Today

Flat But Fertile
And Kansas Thinks
A Y. M. C. A. Idyl
The Brain's Queer, Life

—By Arthur Brisbane—

DODGE CITY, KAN., Dec. 3—This train is running through Kansas on level tracks. Flat, fertile land stretches to the horizon on both sides. Close to the tracks two Kansas farmers are walking solemnly side by side. Each carries a double barrelled gun, and a hopeful dog zigzags before them. They started early; the frost upon the grass helps the scent. If they return tonight, after walking eight or nine hours, bringing each one small rabbit worth eight cents, they will feel that they have done a day's work well worth while, their wives will admire them greatly and cook the rabbit.

They inherit that yearning to kill something from remote ancestors that could not eat until they had killed.

Men from Colorado complain that Kansas has no cloud-capped, snow-capped mountains or roaring waterfalls. Men of California, Florida, Texas and all the Gulf Coast ask Kansas: "Where are your orange groves, grapefruit, avocados, palm, date and fig trees?"

Kansas replies: "We don't need them, we buy them from you for less than it costs you to raise them. And you buy wheat from us for less than it costs us to raise it. We're in the same box."

The next crop in Kansas is the crop of IDEAS. Living on flat ground, mercifully cleared of trees to make farming easy, a Kansan looks up at the sky and thinks earnestly about his wrongs. Consider Senator Capper and William Allen White.

The ancient Hebrew, following his flocks in a dull country, with the sky touching the ground all around him, concluded that there was only one God, because one would be enough.

The Greeks, surrounded by grottoes, steep cliffs, roaring sea, groves, caves, invented many gods and goddesses, dryads, nymphs, fauns, stars, Jupiter, Mars, Venus, all of them more or less foolish except Juno, and she was jealous.

Mr. Bonfils' Denver Post says that savings bank deposits in this country have fallen nearly four thousand million dollars in the 12 months ending last June. Savings depositors, however, still have more than twenty-four thousand million dollars left in banks, enough for many rainy days.

Many times since the armistice in 1918 this column has printed the warning: "Save something while you can. Some day we shall begin paying for the war; and it won't be pleasant."

We are paying for it now, and it is not pleasant. But all things, even the worst, end in time. This depression will end, and the wise again will save.

Denver Post News includes the sad story of a woman, 34 years old, who jumped from the 10th floor of a Denver hotel with her seven-year-old daughter clasped in her arms, killing both. She was a patient, suffering from tuberculosis, in the National Jewish Hospital. The police think she was made desperate by the poverty of her husband, formerly well to do.

In that tragedy there is an interesting little feature. The police went to the Y. M. C. A., lodging house, where the dead woman's husband had lived, and learned from Y. M. C. A. officials that the husband, who was destitute, had been locked out of his room for non-payment of rent. That would surprise the founder of Christianity, for whom the Y. M. C. A. is named.

"The foxes have holes, and the birds of the air have nests, but the son of man hath not where to lay his head."

It seems strange to find a Y. M. C. A. arranging on a purely business basis to put some of its customers in a similar situation.

Learn that after you die your brain lives on, although its consciousness is gone. It no longer knows who it is, or who you are, or that you were sick. But it will still respond to a narcotic poison, and can even tell the difference between two narcotics, such as chlorotorm and ordinary protoplasmic poisoning.

Sir William Hardy, learned scientist of Cambridge University, says this, and adds, "Obviously the catalytic system is intact and remains intact for many hours after death."

If the brain, "seat of the soul," works after life ends, what is the soul, where does it reside? Does it leave us when what we call "life" departs? Does it stay and watch the poor brain trying to make itself useful after life is ended? How and when does it depart, and whither does it go? At what rate of speed does it traverse infinite space, to find its eternal home?

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NAVY GOES DOWN, 20-0

BOSTON AMERICAN

EVENING

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

FINAL FOOTBALL EXTRA

VOL. 29—No. 217 Published Daily by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. Entered as 2d Class Matter at Boston P. O. BOSTON, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1932 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

WEATHER
Fair and colder tonight; Sunday partly cloudy and colder; west to north wind.
Light all vehicle at 4:45 p. m.

The American is the only Boston daily paper receiving Universal Service and International News Service dispatches, plus Associated Press.

'SIAMESE TWINS' BORN HERE

Call on Deb to 'Tell It All'

	1st P.	2d P.	3d P.	4th P.	Totals
AT PHILADELPHIA:					
ARMY	0	7	0	13	—20
NAVY	0	0	0	0	— 0
AT EVERETT:					
EVERETT	0	0	0	0	— 0
PEABODY	6	6	0	7	—19
At NEW YORK:					
MANHATTAN	0	0	0	7	— 7
RUTGERS	0	0	6	0	— 6
At JACKSONVILLE, FLA.:					
TENNESSEE	19	6	7	-	— -
FLORIDA	7	0	0	-	— -
At WASHINGTON:					
CARNEGIE TECH	7	12	13	-	— -
GEORGETOWN	0	0	0	-	— -
At BALTIMORE:					
W. MARYLAND	20	19	-	-	— -
MARYLAND U.	0	0	-	-	— -
At BIRMINGHAM, ALA.:					
AUBURN	7	6	-	-	— -
SOUTH CAROLINA	0	0	-	-	— -

Late News Flashes—Races

RACE RESULTS AT JEFFERSON PARK
Three races at Jefferson Park paid 136.60
Third Race—At Top 10.20, 5.40, 5.00; Catino 10, 7.80; Bourbon Prince 7.80
(Early Race Results on Sport Page)

B. & A. ENGINE CRUSHES MAN TO DEATH

An unidentified man, believed to have been a Boston & Albany employe, was instantly killed today when he walked in front of a switching engine near Tower 4 in the railroad's yards. The engine passed over his body, which was later removed to the Southern Morgue to await identification.

BAN ON ENGLISH ALE IN DUBLIN DEMANDED

Dublin, Irish Free State, Dec. 3 (AP)—Groups of men describing themselves as representatives of the Irish Republican army today visited nearly every public house here and requested proprietors and bar tenders to cease selling a famous brand of English ale in furtherance of a boycott campaign on British goods.

EAGLES LOTTERY CASE GOES TO JURY

New York, Dec. 3 (INS)—The federal lottery trial of Conrad H. Mann of Kansas City, former head of the Eagles, and his three co-defendants was placed in the hands of a jury today after a charge by Judge Coleman.

HURLEY'S UNCLE DROPS DEAD AT ARMY GAME

Philadelphia, Dec. 3 (AP)—John H. Borden, an uncle by marriage of Patrick J. Hurley, Secretary of War, died suddenly today in the Secretary's box at Franklin Field while watching the Army-Navy football game.

FAYNE OF HORNBLOWER & WEEKS TO RETIRE

James A. Fayne, a member of Hornblower & Weeks, bankers, and for several years in charge of the firm's New York office, will retire at the end of the year, it was announced today.

SAILOR DIES, SHIPS BURN IN HARBOR

$60,000 Blaze on Two Schooners Near the Chelsea Bridge

Pictures on Page 3

An aged man and the cat that was his constant companion were burned to death today in a two-alarm fire that caused $60,000 damage to two schooners at Chelsea bridge, Meridian st., East Boston.

Reports that a woman was also aboard sent firemen on a daring search aboard one of the burning ships, but no trace of her was found.

The victim was Charles Bowman, engineer and watchman aboard the four-master Horace A. Stone, which was fitted up at one time but never used as a "show boat."

Bowman, who was widely known along the Boston waterfront, made his home at the Mariners' Home, North sq., North End. He formerly lived in Jacksonville, Fla.

CAT'S BODY NEARBY

It was learned at the Mariner's House that James W. Clooney, a friend of Bowman's, often accompanied him aboard the ship. Police do not know whether he was with Bowman last night but would like to question him concerning Bowman's habits.

A squad of firemen found his body lying across a hatch in a position that indicated he had fled from his cabin in a mass of flames. The charred body of his cat companion was found a few feet away.

Bowman's body was hardly

Continued on Page 4, Column 5

GIBSON GIRL FACES GRILL ONCE MORE

Must Bare Her Love Secrets Before a Morbid Crowd

Pictures on Page 3

New York, Dec. 3—A crucified woman—a girl publicly nailed to the cross of spiritual agony and shame—was the picture "old fashioned" Charlotte Gibson presented to a morbid crowd of courtroom followers under an intimate cross-examination on the second day of her ordeal on the witness stand in her now famous honor trial.

Today the witness chair in the Rockland County courthouse was again prepared to receive Charlotte When the trial resumes Monday.

The 23-year-old society girl must return to it and bare before the world further sordid details of her ill-fated love affair with Sidney Homewood.

Today Charlotte Gibson and that unbo n life within her are perhaps beginning to recover from that cruelfixion. It was symbolized, after her collapse, by the very position of her body with the supple, beautiful lines which top even the near approach of motherhood materially disfigures.

Like a child tortured beyond its strength, she burst out in that cry as pathetic as ever rang through a courtroom.

"I don't WANT to remember —oh, PLEASE!"

The sobs held back so long, swept, shattered, devastated her. Bessie Weston, her Negro maid, tried to dash to the witness stand to reach the girl with swift.

Continued on Page 4, Column 6

THEIR LOVE PUT AT $50,000

ARMY SMEARS NAVY BY 20 TO 0 SCORE

79,000 See Stirring Battle Between Old Rivals

By DAVIS J. WALSH

Franklin Field, Philadelphia, Dec. 3 (INS)—Quite according to fact, as well as form, an infinitely superior Army team trampel over the gallant but ineffectual Navy to win the annual classic of the service schools this afternoon by 20 to 0.

Except in the early minutes when Clark got loose in the open for 24 yards, the Navy never had a chance and the 79,000 sellout crowd was treated to the spectacle of unequal play in which the Navy held its own only in the matter of its supreme gallantry.

Felix Vidal, in the second period, brought a 50-yard Army drive to a successful conclusion when he rocketed over Navy's goal line. Buckler kicked the extra point.

ARMY PENALIZED

After a scoreless third period, Army countered with a 35-yard pass from Buckler to Ernest on the goal line, in the fourth period for a touchdown Buckler missed the point.

Buckler climaxed another 50-yard drive for Army when he scored late in the fourth period, Brown kicked the extra, or 20th point.

Less than two minutes after coming on the range, Navy's big football guns straddled the Army target and all but registered a direct hit.

An intercepted Army pass gave the future admirals the ball on Army's 40-yard line, and in two thrilling sweeps Navy's flashy halfback, Clark, raced 26 yards to the Saydet 12-yard line.

A penalty gave Navy an additional five-yard boon. Then, Army rose to great defensive heights to stop the Middies' football battle-wagon dead and a desperate fourth down pass by Slack of Navy was gathered in by Ken Fields, who got back to his 23-yard line.

A tremendous kick by Fields put Army out of danger as the ball went outside on Navy's 15-yard line. Charges and counter charges

Continued on Page 9, Column 5

'Siamese' Twin Girls and Boy Born in Malden

"Siamese twins" were born today in Malden Hospital with a third infant—daughters and son of City Councillor and Mrs. Frank H. Reed of 1° Kenwood st., Malden.

The unusual triple birth caused high excitement at the hospital, but physicians there said the joined twin girls, weighing nine pounds 10 ounces together, were in a delicate condition and might not live.

The boy, however weighed six pounds three ounces and is normal and healthy.

Dr. Clarence H. Staples attended the mother and said the girls were joined from the abdomen to the collar bone.

Both the city councillor and Mrs. Reed are prominent in Malden social circles, the mother being active in junior hospital work and with the Girl Scouts and other organizations. The couple have two other children, one 10 years old and one 12.

"Siamese twins," according to an authority of Johns Hopkins University, occur about once in 50,000 births.

Babies joined by a fleshy ligament were born there last year and were separated by an operation but both died less than a month later.

In 1929, in Ottawa, Ill., similar twins were born, one showing no signs of life. These were separated by operation and the healthy one lived. An almost identical case occurred in New York in 1924 and the healthy child was saved.

The original Siamese twins were Chang and Eng, born in Siam in 1810 or 1811. Later they were exhibited throughout the world by P. T. Barnum, and lived to be 64 years old, Chang dying first, and Eng, delirious after watching his brother's end, followed in a few hours.

They were married to sisters, and Chang had six children and Eng five, all normal.

The Gibb sisters, Margaret and Mary, now 20 years old, are the only other "Siamese twins" known to have been born in New England.

They were born in Holyoke City Hospital on May 20, 1912, daughters of John R. Gibb, a Holyoke mechanic, and are now appearing in vaudeville.

An attempt to separate them by operation was planned in New York four years ago, but the plan was never carried through. A year later application for a marriage license to marry Margaret was taken out by a New York man, but City Clerk William J. Egan of Newark, N. J., refused to issue a license for the marriage on one twin and not the other.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Dec. 3—Today's Treasury balance, $384,928,467. U. S. customs receipts, $614,116.

Dramatic Episodes of "RUSTY" On the Air Tonight at 8:45 WBZ and WBZA

Start this Story of a Boston girl in Monday's BOSTON AMERICAN

Peabody Scores 19 to 0 Victory Over Everett

Pictures of Thrill Plays on Page 10.

Peabody's powerful football team today scored a 19 to 0 victory over the Everett eleven at the Everett Stadium in a post-season charity game.

FIRST PERIOD

Everett won the toss and elected to receive. By DuPont, Everett halfback, on the kickoff, returned the ball to the Everett 40 where he was spilled. A couple of plays failed to gain, so Everett punted to the Peabody 20-yard ribbon. Peabody couldn't advance and so punted to the Everett 35.

Joe Schwerdt, Everett quarterback, then romped around left end for a beautiful 30-yard run to the Peabody 35. The Everett attack seemed to be rolling then, but the team's luck failed when Schwerdt tossed a forward. Fred Sweeney, fleet Peabody back, intercepted the pass at the Peabody 28 and fled for the touchdown, a run of 72 yards.

SECOND PERIOD

Both teams failed to gain early in the second period and resorted

Continued on Page 10, Column 1

Hedden, Worcester Banker, Dies at 67

Worcester, Dec. 3 (AP)—Frederick M. Hedden, 67, secretary of the Worcester Bank & Trust Co. and associated with that institution for 48 years, died today. His daughter, Ruth G. Hedden, is librarian at the State House Library.

Last Ship to Montreal

Montreal, Dec. 3 (AP)—Last ship of the season bound for Montreal, the freighter Rinunge, out of St. John's, Nfld., today was reported off Father Point.

FORMER LIFT GIRL

Mrs. Marion Butler, former elevator girl in the Stone & Webster building. She was the divorced wife of Harry Brown, a California mining engineer, when she married Butler, whom she has sued, too. She is alleged to have been wooed and won by Poncelet.

Story, Other Picture, Page 3

CALLED LOVE THIEF

John C. Poncelet of Norwood, who is 59, a former Stone & Webster official and at present a New England Power executive, who has been sued for $50,000 as a love thief. Ernest Butler, superintendent of a Tremont st. building, is the husband who puts that value on his wife's love.

$98,488 Tax Rebate for Winsor Estate

Washington, Dec. 3 (INS)—An estate tax adjustment in favor of the estate of Robert Winsor of Boston for $98,488 was announced today.

Carnegies in Florida

Fernandina, Fla., Dec. 3 (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, second, arrived here yesterday from Boston en route to Cumberland Island, winter home of late Andrew Carnegie.

Army-Navy Play-by-Play

FIRST PERIOD

Clark took Armstrong's kickoff on Navy's 11-yard line and after two thrusts at the Cadet line he punted to MacWilliam, who ran out of bounds on Army's 35. With Fields as the opening spearhead, Army punched out a first down on off-tackle plays, reaching its own 47-yard line. After Fields packed up four more yards, he tried a diagonal pass, which Murray, Navy end, intercepted and ran to Army's 48-yard line. Clark failed to gain in two line smashes.

Clark got loose around his right end on a sweep play for a long dash, advancing 26 yards to Army's 24-yard line with the aid of brilliant blocking. The fleet Navy back was almost loose for a touchdown until Brown brought him down on the sidelines. Army took time out. Kopcsak was at end for Army in place of Burlingame.

Clark smashed off his right tackle for nine yards. Walkup was thrown for a yard loss by Armstrong. Walkup then took the ball on a wide jaunt to the left and made first down on Army's 12 as two tacklers missed him.

An offside penalty against Army put the ball on the Army 7-yard line and Walkup took the ball outside.

Clark was stopped by Jablonsky after making barely a yard at center, then the whole line swarmed through to throw Walkup for a three-yard loss. On the fourth down, Sack tried a pass, but he barely got rid of the ball and Ken Fields intercepted it, returning to Army's 23. He promptly kicked the Soldiers out of a hole by hoisting the ball to Navy's 15, where it was handled by Slack.

On Clark's return punt, MacWilliams was run out of bounds on Army's 46. Army was right back where it started, before the first break of the game came Navy's way, and the Midshipmen took time out.

Fields, in two plays, just missed

Continued on Page 10, Column 3

TINKHAM FAVORS DRY REPEAL VOTE AFTER MARCH 4

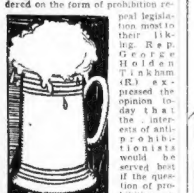
WARNS HASTE MIGHT MEAN COMPROMISE

All of Bay State's 15 Congressmen Said to Back Beer

BULLETIN

Washington, Dec. 3 (AP)—Speaker Garner was advised by Rep. Milligan of Missouri, assistant Democratic whip, today that more than 150 Democrats would vote for the flat prohibition repeal resolution in the House Monday.

Washington, Dec. 3 (AP)—While Massachusetts representatives pondered on the form of prohibition repeal legislation most to their liking, Rep. George Holden Tinkham (R.) expressed the opinion today that the interests of anti-prohibitionists would be served best if the question of prohibition repeal did not come up until after March 4.



Elsewhere among the Massachusetts delegation the prediction was made freely today that at least 12, and probably all of the Bay State's 15 representatives would vote for some legislation to legalize beer and repeal the Eighteenth Amendment.

The question had settled down, several Massachusetts representatives said, to the form of legislation that would be most acceptable to them.

Emphasizing that he would vote for "complete liberalization of any degree of liberalization of prohibition that may come before me," Tinkham expressed belief that any legislation passed at the approaching short session concerning prohibition would be of necessity a compromise.

"It is much better," he said, "to bring up at a special session of the new Congress, when it will be a handsome majority against federal prohibition in both the House and Senate, and a sympathetic President."

Tinkham, meanwhile, is carrying on his intensive offensive against prohibition by opposing in the House appropriations committee continuation of large expenditures for enforcement of federal liquor statutes.

School for Icemen Now -:- -:- By FRANKLIN COLLIER

LESSON ①
HOW TO SHAVE A 50 LB BLOCK OF ICE DOWN TO 35 LBS. BEFORE DELIVERING IT.
LESSON ②
HOW TO PLACE ICE ON CURB SO THAT THE EARLY MORNING SUN WILL HIT IT.
THE AMBITION OF ALL THESE ICEMEN WILL BE TO MAKE THE TEAM
HI BABY!
ICE IS HIGH THIS YEAR BECAUSE IT DIDN'T FREEZE THICK LAST YEAR IT WENT UP BECAUSE IT FROZE TOO THICK. HARD TO CUT!
LESSON ③
WHAT TO DO IN A CASE LIKE THE ABOVE
LESSON ④ HOW TO EXPLAIN THE PRICES OF ICE.
LESSON ⑤
HOW NOT TO ADDRESS THE LADY OF THE HOUSE.

TROOPS READY FOR HUNGER MARCHERS

Washington Officials Fear Serious Trouble

Washington, Dec. 3 (INS)—Police here prepared for trouble and hoped for order as the "hunger march" converging on the national capital moved into sectors within a hundred-mile radius today.

Authorities considered barring the marchers from the district as reports of disorder along the line of march poured into police headquarters, but hesitated to announce such a drastic step.

Earlier plans were to allow the "hunger army" to come into the city and even parade in the downtown section, but these were held in abeyance today in view of advices that the jobless travelers were in a "bad temper."

NO SLEEPING QUARTERS

The situation was further complicated by the failure of the march leader, Herbert Benjamin of New York, secretary of the Communist National Unemployed Councils, to secure housing for the approximately 3000 unwelcome visitors expected to descend on the city tomorrow afternoon.

Police openly indicated that unless suitable sleeping quarters are found the marchers might not be allowed to cross the District line. Benjamin said if he could not find a suitable building in which to house the marchers, they would file into the city and hold "open air meetings" anyway.

TROOPS HELD READY

District commissioners revealed the several army posts on the outskirts of Washington have their troops ready for instant action Sunday, when the marchers are scheduled to arrive. Dr. Luther H. Reichelderfer, president of the district board, said soldiers would be called on only in case of an "acute emergency." He did not reveal what he would consider such a situation.

Supt. of Police Ernest W. Brown has called Benjamin and his co-leader, William Reynolds of Detroit, for a conference some time today. The meeting will come after the police chief has received final instructions from the District commissioners as to what policy to pursue in dealing with the marchers tomorrow.

Monday Will Not Be Blue

—By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER—

Congress meets the first Monday after no Tuesday in December.

This will be a history mixing session. It decides whether our original constitution we, a document or just a bad wall papering job.

Shall the government of the people and for the people annoy the people in spite of the people?

We're not talking about the big financiers. How about the man in the street?

Well, the way those taxis clip corners nowadays the man in the street had better hustle for the sidewalk. And stay there.

We expect some good news on Monday unless we are bitten once more by a minority. It looks like we might get some legislation that we can inhale.

After all, it's the people who are the public. We sent them to Congress to do our bidding. And in contract bridge that makes us the dummy.

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HOOVER DEBTS MESSAGE GOES IN TUESDAY

President May Send European Notes to Congress

Washington, Dec. 3 (AP)—A belief developed among officials today that the notes from six countries which have asked for a further moratorium on their war debt payments will be sent to Congress by President Hoover together with his annual message.

This paper, dealing with both internal and external affairs of the nation, will not be delivered on the opening day of Congress but on Tuesday.

However, in the absence of official word, there was no definite assurance that the note would be sent. Indications were that the manner of presenting the debts question to Congress still remained to be settled, despite the imminence of the session.

There were no administration conferences on the debts question today. Secretary Stimson remained at his home, a practice frequently followed by him when important papers must be prepared.

France Anxious Over U. S. Reception of Plea

Paris, Dec. 3 (AP)—There was a note of anxiety today as to the attitude the United States would adopt toward the second French memorandum urging postponement of the $20,000,000 in war debt interest due Dec. 15.

The general tone of the press was that the Lausanne accords bonding German reparations at 10 per cent of their previous total might be jeopardized.

The newspaper L'Information, financial organ, suggested authorizing Germany to turn over to the United States the reparations bond of about $714,000,000 agreed to at Lausanne to cover reparations for three years. The paper's idea is to turn over the sum now through bonds floated in France, England and Italy.

Germany to Refund $4,000,000 Credit

Basel, Switzerland, Dec. 3 (AP)—The Bank of International Settlements today announced that Germany intends to refund $4,000,000 of the $90,000,000 credit due Dec. 5.

Banks participating in the loan, including the Federal Reserve, agreed to extend for another three months the $86,000,000 loan remaining.

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Libby's Film Contract All News to Producers.

Hollywood, Dec. 3—If Libby Holman has been offered numerous contracts by film producers to appear in motion pictures, it's news to the major producers here.

Libby Holman

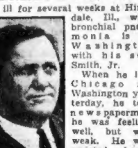
The "torch" singer and widow of Smith Reynolds, it was reported in New York, had received offers to appear in the movies.

But an announcement from the office of Will Hays, film "czar," says:

"This office has checked with every major producer in the film business, and can find no offer being made to Miss Holman."

Senator Brookhart in Capitol for Session

Washington, Dec. 3—Sen. Smith W. Brookhart, of Iowa, who has been ill for several weeks at Hinsdale, Ill., with bronchial pneumonia is in Washington with his son Smith, Jr.

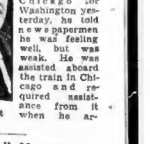


Sen. Brookhart

When he left Chicago for Washington yesterday, he told newspapermen he was feeling well, but was weak. He was assisted aboard the train in Chicago and required assistance from it when he arrived here.

"Flag Lady" Honors "Old Ironsides" Heroes

Washington, Dec. 3—Mrs. Charles A. Robinson, known as "The National Flag Lady" of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, accompanied by Commander J. F. Gulliver of the U. S. S. Constitution, escorted by two marines and two sailors from "Old Ironsides" crew placed a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier yesterday.



Mrs. Robinson

The ceremony was held at the Arlington National Cemetery in memory of the unknown soldier and officers and men who died on the old frigate during her numerous sea battles.

Peggy to Set Period of Stock Crash, Court Says

New York, Dec. 3—Peggy Hopkins Joyce has been commanded to fix the date of the stock market crash. She is given time to think it over. Peggy, listed as Marguerite Upton, her maiden name, is accused of failing to pay the Chatham Phoenix Bank $2500 balance due on a $32,500 note she gave the bank in 1929.

Peggy Joyce

She is also suing the bank for $2500, alleging that the bank held $30,000 of her securities which she ordered them to sell and deduct the balance, and that they failed to sell in time and the crash wiped out a large part of the $30,000.

Policeman's Plunge to Save Dog Fails

Responding to a call which reported a boy drowning in Chandler Pond today Brighton policemen found several youths trying to rescue a dog which had broken through the thin ice.

Patrolmen La Rosee and Kilroy attempted to reach the animal by crawling over a ladder but the ice gave way and La Rosee plunged into the water. He swam to the dog, but it died before he brought it ashore.

Good News in Today's News

Details Elsewhere in this Edition.

HEAVIER output by automotive industry is confirmed by sales of scrap from Midwest foundries.

BELLANCA Aircraft Corp. is awarded $250,000 order.

ATCHISON car loadings, up 1000 in day, are reported as being well sustained.

STANDARD Statistics review shows unfavorable dividend changes of past month are fewer by 44 than in like 1931 period.

NEW York Cotton Exchange reports cotton movements increased, totaling 518,000 bales this week against 447,000 in like 1931 week.

JAPS DISCLAIM MASSACRE

Geneva, Dec. 3 (INS)—The Japanese note to the League of Nations council, dealing with the incidents that followed a rebel raid on Fushun, Manchuria, in September, was made public today. (It was in this raid that 2700 were massacred.)

The note failed to mention casualties, although Japanese officials admitted yesterday here and in Tokio that 350 Chinese had been killed in half an hour's fighting in the town of Chunchinpu.

The communication flatly denied there had been a massacre of Chinese men, women and children. It concluded by saying that "the facts have been deliberately exaggerated by the Chinese authorities and represented as a massacre of innocent population."

Jobless Dine in Bed, Doll Up

Hamilton, Ont., Dec. 3 (INS)—Breakfast in bed and a whole brand new wardrobe was Hamilton's contribution today to the jobless.

For eight hours 90 unemployed men rested like plutocrats, while city officials scurried around buying underwear, shirts, socks and suits to the extent of $2400.

The city's beneficence was quite unintentional. Last night, when the unemployed men checked into a new municipal hostelry, their clothing was sent to the fumigating plant. When it came back it had shrunk to boys' sizes.

OLNEY ADVISES DEBT REVISION

Modification of certain war debts, but not that of France, was advocated today by former Congressman Richard Olney before 1000 listeners at a luncheon of the Foreign Policy Association, Boston branch, in the Copley-Plaza.

The former congressman, member of the United States War Debt Commission, also declared for a world-wide manufacturers' sales tax.

"I believe there should be a manufacturers' sales tax affecting all incomes alike," he said. "This would be the easiest way to settle the whole thing. It would bring the needed income and would not place a strain on any particular group."

Prof. Manley O. Hudson of the Harvard department of government, presided at the luncheon, and other speakers included Prof. William Yandell Elliot of Harvard, Eliot Wadsworth and Ernest Minor Patterson.

Francis E. Evans, British vice-consul in Boston, and Edward A. Filene were among those at the speakers' table.

E. E. Clive Gets the Call in a Tragedy

E. E. Clive, known to the American and British stage for the last 30 years, stumbled over his lines in the final act of a personal tragedy today. A sympathetic handful of spectators understood his plight, and in respectful silence, watched him bow wearily from the stage.

The scene was laid in Brockton court. The man who managed the Copley theater here since 1918 and who played the leading role in over 500 productions, was forced to appear by a piano company to which he owes $14 on a $1000 piano.

Clive's lines, which hurt him to speak, ended thus:

"I cannot pay. I have but $1.10 to my name."

U. S. Gun Toting Law Is Urged by Warner

Federal legislation to regulate sale and distribution of firearms was urged by Atty. Gen. Warner today following his quarterly conference with district attorneys and assistants from every district.

Other findings of the conference included:

Commendation of Dist. Atty. Foley for the speedy and effective conclusion of the prosecution of the Rutstein kidnapers.

Increase reported in cases of armed robbery.

Criminal cases in general disposed of with greater dispatch.

Greater care recommended in examining the qualification of jurors.

Waltham Fireman Injured by Truck

Lieut. Frank Morse of the Waltham fire department is in Waltham hospital today with fractures of the leg and collarbone and probable internal injuries. He tried to board a moving fire truck which was responding to an alarm for a harmless grass fire.

HOOVER DEBTS MESSAGE GOES IN TUESDAY

President May Send European Notes to Congress

Washington, Dec. 3 (AP)—A belief developed among officials today that the notes from six countries which have asked for a further moratorium on their war debt payments will be sent to Congress by President Hoover together with his annual message.

This paper, dealing with both internal and external affairs of the nation, will not be delivered on the opening day of Congress but on Tuesday.

However, in the absence of official word, there was no definite assurance that the note would be sent. Indications were that the manner of presenting the debts question to Congress still remained to be settled, despite the imminence of the session.

There were no administration conferences on the debts question today. Secretary Stimson remained at his home, a practice frequently followed by him when important papers must be prepared.

France Anxious Over U. S. Reception of Plea

Paris, Dec. 3 (AP)—There was a note of anxiety today as to the attitude the United States would adopt toward the second French memorandum urging postponement of the $20,000,000 in war debt interest due Dec. 15.

The general tone of the press was that the Lausanne accords bonding German reparations at 10 per cent of their previous total might be jeopardized.

The newspaper L'Information, financial organ, suggested authorizing Germany to turn over to the United States the reparations bond of about $714,000,000 agreed to at Lausanne to cover reparations for three years. The paper's idea is to turn over the sum now through bonds floated in France, England and Italy.

Germany to Refund $4,000,000 Credit

Basel, Switzerland, Dec. 3 (AP)—The Bank of International Settlements today announced that Germany intends to refund $4,000,000 of the $90,000,000 credit due Dec. 5.

Banks participating in the loan, including the Federal Reserve, agreed to extend for another three months the $86,000,000 loan remaining.

GERMANY WINS CLAIMS FIGHT

Washington, Dec. 3 (AP)—Owen J. Roberts, umpire of the German-American Mixed Claims Commission, today handed down a decision favorable to Germany in the famous Black Tom and Kingsland cases. It is the second and final one favorable to Germany in the cases, which were reopened to hear new evidence.

The cases involved the destruction of the Black Tom terminal at New York and the Kingsland, N. J., munitions plant. The United States sought to prove German agents responsible for both fires.

Al Smith and Tunney Warble, But Fail to 'Mix It Up'

New York, Dec. 3 (AP)—A star attraction—Al Smith and Gene Tunney.

They met in a speaking and singing engagement today on an armory platform and what they did to each other was less impressive than what they did to several thousand children gathered to organize a junior relief fund campaign.

"I'm going to lead with a song and Gene can lead with a left if he wants," said Smith.

From then on it was anybody's song, anybody's speech—and anybody's fight. The children liked it all.

The stars sang, then spoke and then sang again.

Those were a few of the songs: "Shake a Meal," to the tune of "Tammany"; "When the Winds of Shave a Meal" to the tune of "Marching Through Georgia," and "We'll Help Out the Needy," to the tune of "Yes, We Have No Bananas."

In the course of speeches these phrases were passed:

"Girls and boys—" said Mr. Smith.

"Members of—er, members of the younger generation—" said Mr. Tunney.

"Your mamas and papas—" said Mr. Smith.

"Your—er, mothers and fathers—" said Mr. Tunney.

"This here depression—" said Mr. Smith.

"This—er, time of stress—" said Mr. Tunney.

"Shucks," lamented one small fellow at the conclusion, "they didn't mix it up none."

Elevator Man Routs Two in Girl Holdup

The quick action of an elevator operator in sounding an emergency alarm saved a $400-payroll from two armed bandits in the corridor of the Trades building, North Washington st., today.

As Miss Helen Donovan, 30, of Sudan st., Dorchester, was about to enter the elevator on her way to the offices of L. R. Moulton & Co., two masked men demanded the money.

Miss Donovan, who was accompanied from the bank by Miss White of Marblehead, also employed by the Moulton company, first thought the holdup was a joke.

Peter Wilson of Copeland st., Roxbury, an elevator man, heard the demand and rounded an emergency call. The bandits fled through a rear door.

Truck Driver Hurt in Brighton Crash

Millett Hanner of 20 Pelham st., South End, suffered a compound fracture of the right ankle today when his truck collided with another machine turned over and pinned him down. He was taken to the St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

George H. Poor of Salem drove the auto. The accident happened in Washington st. at Corey rd., Brighton.

Oppose Removal of Grave Markers

Saugus war veterans and members of every fraternity in the town joined today in opposition to a plan of the cemetery commission to remove all markers from graves in the town cemetery.

The removal order becomes effective Jan. 1 and is based on a claim that the markers are inaccurate as to location and also impede the work of mowing the grass above the graves.

William Chisolm was appointed chairman of the committee which will oppose the move.

Begs Pardon in Jail Break; Forgiven

George Gilmore of Danvers, a prisoner at the county jail in Ossipee, N. H., has won the forgiveness of Sheriff John Craig and his record as a prisoner is not particularly marred.

It was learned today that Gilmore, while working in the woods with Guards Clark Jordan and Bernie Beryer on Thursday, decided to escape.

When he had been gone about six hours he took heart on Sheriff Craig's door and there stood Gilmore.

"Well, sheriff, I want to apologize. I am sorry I left. I want to be locked up," said Gilmore.

Sheriff Craig accommodated him, but first they both sat down for a 10-minute heart to heart talk, at the conclusion of which Sheriff Craig announced all was forgiven, for Gilmore had apologized.

Women Plan Jobless Insurance Drive

Washington, Dec. 3 (AP)—The directors of the National League of Women Voters have agreed to concentrate efforts this winter on obtaining systems of state employment insurance, improved child labor laws, and governmental economies.

Leagues in Ohio, Missouri, California, Illinois, Massachusetts, New York, Rhode Island and Michigan reported they would urge enactment of unemployment insurance legislation.

Marchers Push On Toward Baltimore

Wilmington, Del., Dec. 3 (AP)—With more than 200 of their number feeling the effects of tear gas, used to stop a fight last night, about 1200 "marchers" left by truck from Wilmington today for Baltimore, on their way to the national capital. A detail of police escorted the "marchers" to the Maryland state line.

The group left 24 of their members awaiting arraignment in court.

Reading, Pa., Dec. 3 (AP)—Bound for Washington, D. C., a group of demonstrators left town today with Baltimore as their next announced stopping place. Police said the caravan of four trucks and 10 passenger automobiles, carried 179 persons.

Msgr. Splaine Chosen Summer School Head

The Catholic Summer School of America today chose the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Splaine, pastor of St. Mary's Church, Brookline, president, to succeed the late Fr. Francis P. Duffy, noted war chaplain, who held that post seven years.

The Rev. Patrick Doyle of Easthampton was re-elected to the board of trustees.

Boy in Garbage Pail Rescued by Chief

The odor of a good deed remains with John O'Hearn, chief of the Watertown fire department, but it ascends not to Heaven if a incense, as the odor of a good deed should. The chief, you see, today rescued Grover Martin, 5, of Summer st., from a garbage pail into which he had fallen.

Scientists Meet Here

The Geological Society of America, composed of 400 scientists from all sections of the country, will hold its 45th annual convention at Harvard Union, Cambridge, December 28, 29 and 30.

Mrs. L. T. Tenney, 104 Is Dead in Roxbury

Mrs. Lucetta Tuttle Tenney, believed to have been the oldest person in Greater Boston, died at her home, 20 Alaska st., Roxbury, in her 104th year.

She was the widow of Jasper Tenney and was a native of Hancock, N. H., where her father, Sampson Tuttle, was also born. The body of the aged woman was removed today to Hancock, where funeral services will be held Monday in the Congregational Church.

Dr. George McKee Buried

Funeral services for Dr. George McKee were held today in St. Margaret's Episcopal Church, the Rev. Albert C. Larned officiating. Burial was in West Springfield.

West End's Mahatma Can't Be Bothered by 73d Birthday

Another year registered today, and Martin Lomasney, "Mahatma" of the West End, celebrated his 73rd birthday by not bothering about it.

"Aw, what's the sense talking about it," said the dictator who has ruled West End politics for more than two score stormy years.

"Sure, I feel fine," he said. "How are you celebrating?" he was asked.

"By not bothering with it. I'm working."

"Haven't you a little birthday message to give out, or something?"

"Aw, what's the use? Thank you just the same, son."

Martin was born at 64 South Margin st., West End, the son of a tailor, but was orphaned when a boy. He was at his office in the Hendricks Club on the second floor at 11 Green st., as usual today.

WORLD, VIA CAMERA, SEES NOTED EXILE

LEON TROTSKY

MRS. TROTSKY

A posed picture, first one to be made in many years of Leon Trotsky, famous Russian leader, exiled by the Soviet government. Trotsky and his wife posed for this picture aboard a train during the run from Erbjerg to Copenhagen, Denmark. Trotsky came out of exile for a few weeks to deliver a lecture in Copenhagen and to have Mrs. Trotsky examined by Danish physicians. (International News Photo.)

HUSBAND SUES PONCELET FOR $50,000 LOVE BALM

Principals in Deb's Love Recital

CHARLOTTE GIBSON — JILTED MOTHER-TO-BE

MISS GIBSON HELD HOMEWOOD AT BOSTON SHOW AND AT THE LATTER'S RIDING ACADEMY.

SIDNEY H. HOMEWOOD — REFUSED TO MARRY SOCIETY GIRL

GIBSON MADE EVERY EFFORT TO WREST HOMEWOOD AWAY FROM HIS DAUGHTER.

ROBERT GIBSON — AT LAW FOR DAUGHTER

MRS. HOMEWOOD IS IN COURT WITH HER SON.

MRS. FRANK HOMEWOOD — MOTHER OF DEFENDANT

MISS GIBSON TOOK PART IN PRODUCTIONS BY THE PROVINCETOWN PLAYERS IN 1930...

The leading characters in the trial of Sidney A. Homeward, society riding master, charged with seducing Charlotte Gibson, New City, N. Y., society girl, are shown above.

$750,000 to Jobless Fund

New York, Dec. 3 (US)—To New York city's unemployment relief committee came a pledge of $750,000 yesterday from the Rockefeller Foundation and a promise of $500,000 more from John D. Rockefeller, jr.

END TO TRAFFIC SNARLS SOUGHT BY POLICE

Speed at Which Lights Flash Blamed for Great Tieup

Capt. Perley S. Skillings of Station 16, Back Bay, made a personal tour of inspection of traffic conditions and a study of the various arteries and intersections today as a result of the jam last night.

The tieup which affected all the main streets in that section was blamed by most drivers on the lights, which do not permit unimpeded progress.

Abolition of the traffic divisions in the police department has had a much more serious effect downtown than in the Back Bay district, and bad snarls are occurring daily in Tremont and Washington sts., between Boylston st. and Adams and Scollay sqs.

Lights are also blamed for much of the trouble downtown, drivers claiming they hardly have time to get started before the red flashes on again.

Bandit's Code of Honor Frees Innocent Man

A code of honor all his own—that's what James Morgan, 24, of Ruggles st., Roxbury, boasts.

Morgan was in Cleveland when he read that Frank E. Warner of Brunswick st., Springfield, had been indicted for robbing George Candylis, night counterman in a lunchroom in Main st., West Springfield.

His conscience spoke and he responded. He appeared in Springfield today and gave himself up to the police, announcing it was he who robbed Candylis on July 13.

The counterman had identified Warner in a police lineup after Warner had been arrested for forging Registrar Morgan Ryan's name to an auto certificate. Morgan declared he had no companion on the holdup.

SWIFT'S MILTON EVIDENCE IS IN

The fight between John E. Swift, Democratic candidate for lieutenant-governor, to have the Milton recount thrown out because 1506 ballots have allegedly been destroyed, was completed as to evidence today in Supreme Court, but will be submitted to the full bench for ruling on the law.

Judge William C. Wait, at completion of the evidence, said he would file a report on the facts Monday but would reserve for the full bench the ruling on the law.

He requested attorneys to meet with him Monday for a discussion on his report on the findings in fact.

Swift and Gaspar G. Bacon, successful Republican candidate, were both in court today as the evidence was completed, but exchanged no greetings.

BOY JAILED FOR PHELAN THREAT

Despite his protests of innocence, Herbert Nutter, 16, State ward, was sentenced in juvenile court today to an indefinite term at Shirley School on a charge of sending threatening letters to James J. Phelan, Boston banker.

Nutter was arrested in the Public Library as he took a decoy package supposed to contain $500 demanded in a threat note.

Police are not fully satisfied that the boy wrote the note to Phelan, and think he may be employed by members of a gang. They are continuing their investigation.

Prisoner Has $96 and City Aid Card

John Murphy, 40, of E st., South Boston, who had a welfare aid card and $96 in his pocket when arrested, today faced South Boston court on drunkenness charges. Murphy was arrested at N and East Sth sts., South Boston, while at work with other welfare recipients.

Patrolmen James E. MacPhee and Frank Burns, both of City Point station, chased him for a short distance.

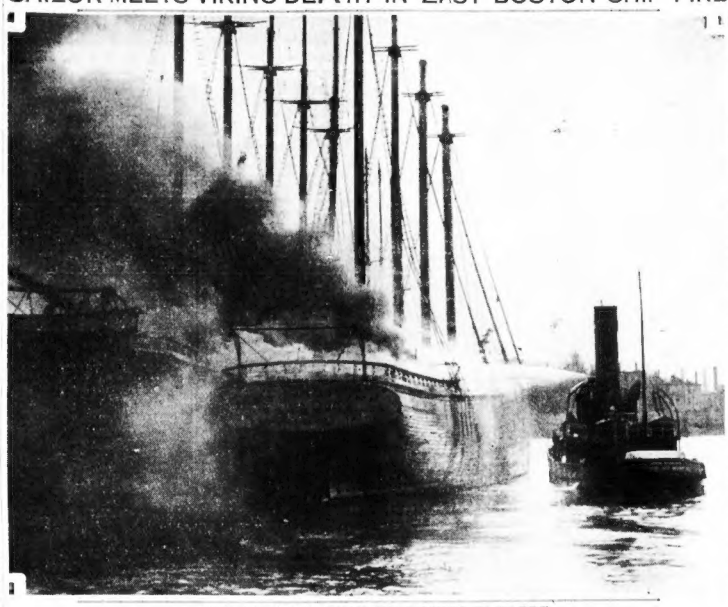
Two Killed as Auto Crashes Tree

Dixmount, Me., Dec. 3—Harry E. Perry, 47, of South Portland, department commander of the Maine Patriarchs Militant, I. O. O. F., and August Coumont, 32, of South Portland, department inspector, were killed here last night when an auto in which they were riding crashed into a tree after blowing a tire.

Wheat Limit Set

Paris, Dec. 3 (AP)—The maximum amount of foreign wheat permitted in milling of bread flour was fixed at one per cent by the [illegible]

SAILOR MEETS VIKING DEATH IN EAST BOSTON SHIP FIRE



FIRE TUG FIGHTING BLAZE ON SCHOONER IN HARBOR

The Vikings — the greatest sailors of them all — preferred to meet death in the flames of their ships, with the things they valued most at their side. Such a hero's death this morning was the fate of Charles Bowman, engineer on the four-masted schooner Horace A. Stone. He died in his bunk while flames swept the Stone, fitted out a "show boat," and the Jennie Flood Kreger, moored side by sidewar the Chelsea bridge side on the East Boston waterfront. With Bowman died the pet cat that was his inseparable companion. Here you see one of the three Boston fire boats that went to the scene, in action. On shore a second alarm was turnd in as the blaze threatened the bridge. (Staff Photo.)

FIGHTING FLAMES ON DECK OF SCHOONER

It almost seems like carrying coals to Newcastle to run a hose line onto a ship . . . but this one is on fire! The picture was snapped aboard the Jennie Flood Kreger as she blazed near the Chelsea bridge. The fireman is directing the stream at a boom that has just crashed onto the rail. The flames brought death to the ship's engineer. (Staff Photo.)

ALLEGES HE WOOED, WON 'LIFT GIRL'

Former Stone & Webster Official Is 59 and Has Wife

Suit for $50,000 was brought today in Suffolk Superior court against John C. Poncelet of Norwood, a former official of Stone & Webster, by Ernest Butler of Roxbury, charging that Poncelet robbed Butler of the affections of his wife, Marion.

Mrs. Butler is 32. Poncelet is 59 and married. He is now attached to the accounting department of the New England Power Co. The romance is alleged to have started while Mrs. Butler was operating an elevator in the Stone & Webster Building in Boston in the winter of 1930.

WIFE ALSO SUES

Butler's declaration, filed just before noon by his counsel, Attorney William L. Baxter, recites that Poncelet, wrongfully intending to deprive the plaintiff of the comfort, society and assistance of his wife, "unlawfully and unjustly gained her affections and persuaded his said wife to leave the home of the plaintiff, as a result of which her affection for Butler was wholly alienated and destroyed, all to his great damage."

Attorney Allen H. Bearse, counsel for Mrs. Butler, entered a suit for separate support against Butler in Suffolk Probate Court on September 26. Judge Dolan deferred hearing.

Mr. and Mrs. Butler lived in the same house as Mrs. Butler's mother, 19 Copeland st., Roxbury, until the fift. They formerly lived at 3 Bower rd., Roxbury. Mrs. Butler is with her mother and Butler has found a new lodging place. He is superintendent of the Kimball Building, 18 Tremont st., a master electrician and comes from Newburyport. He is 37.

DIVORCED FIRST MATE

Mrs. Butler's maiden name was Marion Jackson. She divorced her first husband, Harry Brown, a mining engineer, in 1924 on the ground of cruel and abusive treatment, having been granted a divorce in Suffolk Probate Court.

She married Butler after a brief courtship, Feb. 21, 1928. There are no children. Poncelet lives at 15 Florence ave., Norwood. He formerly lived on the Longfellow estate in Wellesley.

Butler's attorney claims detectives shadowed Poncelet and Mrs. Butler for some time. Butler and two detectives are reported to have found Poncelet and Mrs. Butler in the home of Mrs. Butler's sister, Mrs. Gertrude Chapman, Woodbine st., Roxbury.

Butler received a souvenir postcard from his wife on one occasion stating that she was on a trip to New York, adding:

"I don't suppose you ever care to see me again."

Tells Love Price

What's love worth? To Ernest Butler, building superintendent, the price is $50,000. He charges John C. Poncelet of Norwood, power official, stole the love of Mrs. Butler, and now the husband wants the $50,000. (Staff photo.)

Blank Letter Clue to Missing Back Bay Man

A special delivery letter, consisting only of blank paper, provided a puzzling clue today to the whereabouts of Wilson Todd, 61 of 268 Newbury st., Back Bay, missing since Thursday.

Mrs. Todd told police that the mysterious letter, which was mailed yesterday in Springfield, only increased her fear that her husband was not himself because of business worries and might commit suicide.

Her heart leaped with hope when she received the envelope with her husband's handwriting, but was shocked when she opened it.

Todd is six feet one inch, weighs 168 pounds and is smooth-shaven. He has thin grey hair and was wearing a grey soft hat, dark suit with a white stripe and black shoes.

Heat Breaks Mark; Beats Tampa

Today was the warmest December 3 ever recorded in Boston since the weather bureau was established, 80 years ago. At noon, the mercury had reached 62 and it was 4 degrees warmer here than it was in Tampa, Fla. But meanwhile, it is 20 below up in Churchill, Manitoba.

Colder weather, however, is predicted for tonight, with cloudy and cooler weather tomorrow.

WOMAN SWOONS IN W. END FIRE

One woman was overcome by smoke and ten persons, including several children, were carried over ladders to safety as fire of unknown origin swept the top floor of a three-story building at 34 South Margin st., West End early today.

Mrs. Sarah Capabianns, 34, who lived in the third floor of the building with her husband, Louis Capabianns, was overcome by smoke and is in a serious condition at City Hospital.

A squad of firemen rushed into the building and after much difficulty succeeded in carrying her through the smoke-filled hallways to safety.

The fire was discovered by Peter Cirafici of Stanford st., West End, who was walking through South Margin st. on his way home. He saw smoke coming from the upper floors and sounded an alarm.

Police estimated damage at $2000. A variety store on the first floor suffered loss from smoke and water.

CLOSED BANK IN RENT BUSINESS

The Medford Trust Co., engaging in the real estate business through force of circumstances, due to foreclosure, is collecting $10,000 a month in rents, it was announced today by Myles J. Ferrick, liquidating agent.

The real estate now in its possession is valued at more than $2,500,000 and consists of more than 100 parcels, having 244 tenants.

The property includes 67 one, two and three-family dwellings, 11 apartment blocks, 10 blocks of stores and offices, two gasoline filling stations, six public garages, one theater containing offices and stores, two factories and many vacant lots.

Missionary Escapes Red Peril in China

A harrowing account of a flight for two days and nights over slippery, muddy mountain trails to escape Communist troops in the recent Red invasion in China was received today in Boston from George W. Shepherd of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions.

Shepherd, who represents Wellesley Congregational Church, said he lost 15 pounds in serpess exposure to cold and rain. He was accompanied by Liao Ching Sung, a Chinese pastor.

Jack Pickford Takes Rest Cure in Paris

Paris, Dec. 3 (AP)—Jack Pickford, brother of Mary Pickford, is taking a rest cure in the American hospital, where, it was learned today, he has been for the past month suffering a breakdown with gastro-intestinal symptoms. Attendants at the hospital said he now is considerably improved.

BRIDE AGAIN IN CAPITAL

Mrs. Catherine Filene Dodd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Lincoln Filene, of Boston, is today the bride of Jouett Shouse, former chairman of the Democratic National Committee and now president of the Association Against the Eighteenth Amendment. They were wed yesterday in Washington, where this photo of them was taken recently.

Einstein Laughs Off Women's Protest as 'Cackling Geese'

Berlin, Dec. 3 (AP)—Dr. Albert Einstein has decided to "laugh off" the opposition of the Women's Patriotic Corp, to his going to the United States as a Princeton scientist.

When advised his presence had drawn out the objection that he was a member of several Communist organizations under Moscow management, the famous mathematician, had this to say:

"Never before has an attempt of mine at an approach to the beautiful sex met with such an energetic rebuff; even perchance should such ever have been the case, then certainly, it would not have been by so many all at once.

"But aren't they perfectly right, these watchful citizenesses? Why should one admit to one's presence one who devours hard-boiled capitalists with the same appetite and relish as once upon a time the ogre Minotaurus in Crete devoured luscious Greek maidens—a person who in addition is so vulgar as to oppose every war, except the inevitable one with his own wife?

"Give heed, therefore, to the sage patriotic dear ladies and remember that the capitol of mighty Rome was at one time saved by the cackling of her faithful geese."

Patrolman Gives Blood to Woman

Patrolman Charles H. McAvoy of Somerville was in a weakened condition at his home today, the result of a transfusion in which he gave a quart of blood to save the life of Mrs. Nielena M. Tobin of Beacon pl., Somerville.

Relatives of Mrs. Tobin, who is a patient at Massachusetts General Hospital, appealed to Chief Damery for volunteers for the transfusion. McAvoy was selected after tests. Mrs. Tobin is expected to recover.

Wife No. 2 Charges Illegal Marriage

Charging Lyman M. Sawyer was already married when she married him, but learned of it a month later in June, 1931, Mrs. Dorothy L. Sawyer, also known as Dorothy L. Mayer of Boston, filed suit in probate court today to have her marriage annulled. When she learned of it she ceased to live with him, she said.

Barge Captain, 64, Jailed in Murder

Providence, Dec. 3 (AP)—Thomas F. Flynn, 64-year-old barge captain of Staten Island, N. Y., who in a row over liquor killed Steve McGoldrick July 17, today was sentenced to serve 12 years in state [illegible]

Watertown Garage Death Held Accident

A verdict of accidental carbon monoxide poisoning was given today by four doctors who performed an autopsy at Newton Hospital on the body of Daniel L. Kenslea, 47, of Capitol st., Watertown, found dead in his garage last Tuesday.

The autopsy was performed on the insistence of two companies by whom the dead man was insured. Under the terms of both policies a double indemnity is to be paid the beneficiary in case [illegible]

Fumigating Fumes Are Fatal to Three

Toughkenamon, Pa., Dec. 3 (AP)—Three men were killed today while fumigating a mushroom house. Two of the dead were identified by state troopers as Roland Boyer and John Fountain. The third was unidentified.

The coroner was informed that the men were suffocated as acids they mixed gave off deadly fumes. Several persons attempting to rescue [illegible]

IN BRILLIANT NUPTIALS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schuyler Ogden photographed immediately after their wedding in Emmanuel Church at high noon today. The bride was Miss Edith Carlton Mitton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Graham Mitton of Marlborough st. Mr. Ogden is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh W. Ogden of Ivy st., Brookline. (Staff photo.)

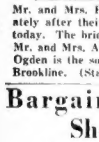
Story on Page 6

Bargains Turn Stores Into Shoppers' Paradise

By RUTH McGILLBERT

Chalk one up for old man Santa! And one for the many bargains his spirit has inspired in shopping centers these days!

Christmas brings with it not only the anticipated joy and happiness of a new year and new resolutions, but the spirit in downtown department stores, it is bringing with it a new high in quality of merchandise and a new low in price.



Add to that astounding ingenuity of device and appeal and you have an editorial presentation of the "offerings of Christmas 1932."

The buying spirit is on. And the spirit prevailed today in no mean measure. I found as I traveled my shopping journey from one shop to another in quest of the unusual and the gaining.

One store's basement was so jammed with customers, so utterly impossible was it for stuff and human being within its portals, that its Summer st. entrance was closed and policed to enable the salesforce to handle the shoppers fortunate enough to have obtained admission.

It was Dollar Day in that shopping center. And one dollar bought an overcoat for the boy, or a four-piece suit for miss, or two woolen skirts for sister, or two pieces of silk underwear, or countless other unbelievables for so little money.

Toys of all kinds that "bring to mind youth and joy were displayed in enticing array from the educational and fun-making train sets for boys, to the huge animals and dolls and house-sets for girls. So, of course, Santa was there to bid welcome.

For Christmas gifts, unusual offerings are on display. Take for instance, the 15-piece cocktail set that can be bought for $1 which includes a decanter, a cocktail shaker, and the glasses to hold the precious liquid. Or the pewter beer set which teases one anxious for the return of beer.

Brand new is the electric-bridge table which deals and shuffles the cards for bridge sharks, thereby curtailing the time lost by the necessary mechanics of the game.

Bargains, bargains, everywhere! The stores are jammed with novelties, of utility and of appealing nature. And as one makes her way through the crowds, shoppers' hopes and faces in wonderment at the new low prices, she is quickly joined by others in "oohing" and "ahing" about the economy and practicality of the gifts that can be bought.

But best of all, to be part of the huge throngs congregating in the stores to gather their gifts, keeps one young and active—a gift in itself!

In Politics

Gossip About People You Know

NICHOLS' FORCES ACTIVE

Former Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols' campaign for re-election to that office next year is rapidly getting under way. Among the most active of the Nichols workers is William A. Fisher, Boston's first traffic commissioner, and assistant secretary during the last administration. Fisher has contacted scores of political leaders with a view to enlisting support in the coming fight.

Ex-Mayor Nichols

McCORMACK IN CAPITAL

Congressman John W. McCormack returned to Washington yesterday. Prior to his departure he arranged for Christmas employment in local postoffices for a large number of state constituents.

LIGHTING COMMITTEE MEETS

The city council committee on municipal lighting meets again next Tuesday afternoon for further consideration of plans for a city-owned lighting plant here. The committee is busy gathering data concerning rates charged in 2500 cities and towns of the nation which now have lighting plants of their own.

SELVITELLA A CANDIDATE

City Hall gossip has it that Atty. Henry J. Selvitell of East Boston will be a candidate for city council there next year.

BACON TO CUT FORCE

When the state-wide recount is over, and if no upset is brought about, Gaspar G. Bacon, as lieutenant-governor, it is expected, will avail himself of the extra office forces which was given to Lieut. Gov. William S. Youngman, at the [illegible]

This Is Shoppers' Day to Be Christmas Goodfellows

The thousands who will be in town today to do their Christmas shopping should observe the following traffic rule if they wish to go home fully satisfied with their trip.

First, on arriving in Boston, if you come by way of the South Station, walk up Summer st. to Devonshire. Turn right and walk 100 yards. You will then be at Winthrop sq. Cross over, enter the Boston Evening American building, and ask for the Christmas Basket Editor. Leave your contribution and see how light a task the rest of your shopping tour will be.

If you come in by subway train, get off at Summer and Washington sts., and if you don't know where Winthrop sq. is, ask a policeman. You may not be in town again before Christmas so make up your mind to obey that generous impulse today.

And speaking of shopping reminds the Christmas Basket editor of a letter received yesterday. A mother of four girls ranging from 13 to 18 asks for a Christmas basket. None of the girls are working, and even if there were plenty of jobs, only one could look for work at a time.

The reason is that the four girls have only one winter coat among them. When one goes out, the other three must stay at home.

EVERYTHING HELPS

While the Christmas Basket Fund is chiefly for the purpose of providing a generous supply of food for Christmas, there may be some among the readers who have old clothes which could be used by needy persons like those mentioned.

That the genuine Christmas spirit of good will toward all, especially the unfortunate, is already charging the atmosphere, the Christmas Basket Editor feels, is amply shown by a writer from Wallingford, Ct.

"Please send me the names of 10 families," he writes, "that are in need of food and clothing for Christmas. I feel sure I can help them."

This means that ten families are going to be made happy by one person, who, if there were any titles to be awarded, would be designated a Grand Exalted Goodfellow.

THOUSANDS NEED AID

There are more than a thousand families who have already applied for aid, and any person who feels he can help even one, may obtain the name and address from the Christmas Basket editor.

A number in addition asks the Christmas Basket editor if he can please send her a basket, even if it contains only enough milk to properly feed her infant. She has four of them, two being twins of four months. Her letter is printed today. Read it, and see if your heart doesn't prompt your hand to reach for a contribution.

Among the visits afternoon was a disabled veteran. He has long been confined to his bed, but every year he has contributed $2 to the Christmas Basket fund in his mother brought in his donation. He is E. L. M. and doesn't wish his name known.

Little Bobby Fitts, five, of Walter ave., Brookline, has been saving money, penny by penny, coming several days, and yesterday, accompanied by his father, he presented the Basket editor with 25 pennies. Bobby can be sure that some other youngster like himself, but one who perhaps has no daddy, will be made happy on Christmas Day by the same generous spirit that prompted Bobby to give his mite for the fund.

Another veteran Goodfellow George Armstrong of the Armstrong Rug Company, sent a check such as he has sent so many years in the past, for $10.

In your name on the Goodfellow honor roll of contributors? Why not put in down, TODAY.

CASE NO. 2

I am a patient at the Boston Sanatorium. I've been away from home for three years and in June I lost my husband, Jan. 28, 1931, with tuberculosis; my father, June 14, 1931, with tuberculosis, and here I am with tuberculosis.

I know that my mother needs some help now. I am going to ask you if you can do anything for my mother

My mother is a cripple for the past 18 years and she can't do anything for herself. I can't do anything to help her here.

Please try and help my mother. I hope you will try.

I know she owes money to everybody, but she won't tell me because I worry.

Sometimes I just think and I get so discouraged that I feel like shooting myself.

This girl lives in South Boston. Anyone wishing to investigate this case may call the Christmas Fund Editor, Liberty 4000, and ask for Case No. 2.

CASE NO. 6

This is the first time I am writing you, but I do need a basket or would not be asking for one. When my husband was working I did not have to ask as there were many a poor soul that needed one. But now I really need one.

My husband has been out of work for some time and I have four children and it is very hard for me to get by and pay my bills on the little relief I'm getting, so please do not forget to send me a Christmas basket, so it will seem like Christmas to me and the children. I have cried many times, but hope this is one time I will feel a little happy, so I am pleading again, please do not forget me and the children.

My children are all small and are just getting to understand what Christmas means. My husband is out every morning looking for a job, but it is useless. I but I hate to leave my little ones. They need a mother's care. So please do not forget us. There is six of us in the family.

This mother lives in South Boston. Anyone wishing to investigate this case may call the Christmas Fund Editor, Liberty 4000, and ask for Case No. 6.

CASE NO. 7

We are a family of 13 and my husband has been out of work for five months. My children have no coats or anything to keep warm, and they feel cold now that the winter is here. My children never have the right meals. I have two twin girls that are four months old and I have enough to buy two quarts of milk for them. The other nine hardly ever have milk. I have another set of twins, boys, that are only two years of age. Therefore we have four babies. My oldest daughter is 18 and is working off and on and gets seven or eight dollars a week. And 13 people have to live on that small amount of money. Four boys go to school. I have a young boy home and a girl 15 years of age helping me at home with the babies. Therefore, I hope you could help us and bring my children some clothes and something to eat for Christmas, so that they will be happy at least for the holiday. The girls are 18, 15 and twins of 4 months. The boys are 13, 10, 8, 5, and twins of 2.

This woman lives in Everett. Anyone wishing to investigate this case may call the Christmas Fund Editor, Liberty 4000, and ask for Case No. 7.

CASE NO. 8

I do hope you will not forget us this year. As I am in need. I have two of my front teeth under a doctor's care, and one has to go to the hospital, and I do not know if I'm going to or not. The braces on her leg as it is paralyzed and is very bad now. One of my other girls is going to the hospital next week for an operation. She has been in bed since the first of September. I have six children and my daughter has a baby girl and I have to take care of it. I have very little from the city and my husband is dead. The school teachers have been trying for me to keep my little children in school, but I find it so hard to pay rent and feed them. Don't they have any little to eat. So please help them this Christmas in clothes and a basket, for I sure will be thankful for it.

This mother lives in Charlestown. Anyone wishing to investigate this case may call the Christmas Fund Editor, Liberty 4000, and ask for Case No. 8.

CASE NO. 9

I am writing this letter to ask if you would send my family a Christmas basket. We are eight in the family, counting my mother and father. The girls' ages are two, seven, 11 and 12 and a boy of eight. My father hasn't been working for a long while. He can't go to work because the bone that is in his right foot is broken, and it is very serious and he won't be able to work for a long while. We eat just once a day, my mother can't afford buying food for us. My little brothers and sisters' ages are always crying for a piece of bread. Please for my mother and my brother's and sisters' sake, send us a Christmas basket. Please do not forget us, because we are dearly waiting for that loving basket. When one of your men will come to our house they would surely l

my letter. Please do not forget us. If you do not send us that wonderful basket we will have nothing to eat for the blessed Christmas Day.

This boy lives in East Boston. Anyone wishing to investigate this case may call the Christmas Fund Editor, Liberty 4000, and ask for Case No. 9.

Search Launched for Dinner Racketeer

Police are today seeking a man who has swindled several prominent Democrats, among them Mrs. Jessie Woodrow Wilson Sayre, daughter of the late President Wilson. According to police, the man represents himself as an agent of the Democratic State Committee selling tickets for a "Democratic Victory Banquet." Mrs. Sayre paid $25 for a bogus ticket.

Legislature Asked to Probe Phone Rate

An investigation of telephone rates will be made by a special commission of the Legislature if a bill filed by Representative-elect Paul J. McDonald, o Chelsea, is passed by the Legislature. Mc-Donald claimed more persons should be employed for the betterment of service or the rates should

Contributions to Basket Fund

In memory of mother, Roxbury	$5.00
Friend, Arlington	3.00
In memory of Michael	3.00
Two newsboys	4.00
In memory of mother, Brighton	5.00
In memory of Joe	2.25
"Veteran Goodfellow," Boston	1.00
"Fifty-fifty Girl," South Boston	.30
R. B. M., Medford	1.00
"One who was helped"	1.00
Joe, Harold and George, Dorchester	.85
"In Memory of Sonny," Somerville	1.00
Mrs. J. F., Milton	1.00
Veteran, Chelsea Naval Hospital	1.00
Teacher, South Boston	2.00
Paul and Virginia, Arlington	1.50
Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Neponset	2.00
"One of Us," Winthrop	.50
Patrolman, Boston Police Hdq.	1.00
Fireman, Everett	1.00
"Four Aces," Medford	5.00
In Memory of Dad	3.00
Edith E. Akerovd	10.0
"One Who Wishes It Were 10 Times as Much"	1.00
K. L. M.	2.00
George Armstrong	10.00
Bobby Fitts, Walter ave., Brookline	.25
Total	$63.2

MAN DIES AS 2 SHIPS BURN

Continued from First Page

recognizable when it arrived at East Boston Relief Station, but officials of Crowell & Thurlow, ship brokers, furnished the identification.

The blaze spread rapidly from the schooner Stone to the schooner Jennie Flood Kreger, lashed alongside. There were no persons aboard the Kreger.

FLAMES SCORCH BRIDGE.

On the opposite side of the bridge five houses including a three-story dwelling and four single houses were showered with flying embers but firemen extinguished them with little damage.

Firemen also stood by a gasoline station, continually near the burning boats. The wooden bridge, to which the schooners were lashed, was scorched, but firemen prevented any material damage.

Boston's three fireboats were called to the blaze and apparatus responded from Chelsea, Charlestown, North and West Ends, as well as East Boston.

Deputy Fire Chief John McDonough, who took charge of the fire on the second alarm, ordered District Chief Napoen Boutilier agred in an opinion that the fire was of incendiary origin.

The blaze caused a bad traffic snarl, including the jamming in of two street cars by fire apparatus.

SALES EXPERT TO GIVE TALK

"Bringing Them in Alive" is the subject of an address to be given by Norris M. Twombly of Houghton & Dutton's

advertising department to the evening class in advertising at the Brighton High school Monday night at 7:45 p. m.

Mr. Twombly will outline the preparations that are made by men in merchandising and advertising "GREATER HOUGHTON DAY," a semi-annual sale that Norris M. Twombly is nationally famous.

Last Greater Houghton Day it was estimated that 350,000 people were in the store. At times the crowd became so great that it was necessary for police to rope off the entrances until some of the shoppers went out.

Owen Young Faces Insull Probe Quiz

Chicago, Dec. 3 (AP)—Owen D. Young, internationally known financier, and 11 other New York bankers were named in an order issued by Federal Judge Walter C. Lindley that they be examined upon loans their organizations made to Insull Utility Investments, Inc., now in receivership.

The order directed the clerk of the southern district federal court of New York to issue subpoenas duces tecum and hold hearings before a federal judge or referee. C.

To Applicants for Christmas Baskets

In order that Christmas baskets go only to deserving and needy families, it is necessary that each application be approved by either your priest, or minister, or school teacher, or mail carrier and nearby storekeeper, or police officer, or social worker, or church or charity group. If you wish to apply for a basket, therefore, get an O. K. from any one of these persons. Do not come to the Evening American office, as it is impossible to personally confer with the many thousands of applicants. Be sure to give the number in the family,

School teachers, priests, ministers, police officers, mail carriers and church and charity groups are urged to send in their lists of deserving applicants as quickly as possible. A vast amount of work is necessary in the case of each applicants against duplication, and a charitable deed done quickly is twice blessed. An especial effort to reach needy families not receiving city aid is requested.

Address all names and lists, as well as contributions, to the Christmas Basket Fund, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq.

FALL IS FATAL TO ESTABROOK

A fall when he slipped on a rug in his Parkman st. home two days ago resulted in the death in Deaconess Hospital of Willard W. Estabrook for over 20 years fire commissioner of Brookline.

Estabrook was well known in the tobacco trade in Boston. He was first appointed as Brookline fire commissioner in 1911 and was serving his ninth term in office. Under his supervision a modern fire alarm system was installed in 1928.

Fire Officials at Captain's Funeral

Fire Commissioner Edward A. McLaughlin, Chief Henry A. Fox and other ranking officers of the department paid tribute yesterday to Capt. Charles T. Farren of Ladder 4, whose funeral was held in Church of the Holy Name, West

BOUDOIR PEEPER NOW THROWS STONES

Just when everybody thought the Back Bay "boudoir peeper" had decided to spend a quiet night at home with the folks, he popped up in his usual haunts early today and graduated himself from a tosser of pebbles to a hurler of stones.

With unerring aim and while police were cruising in the Back Bay and Brighton on watch for a man of 25 whose automobile registration they say they have, the "peeper" whipped a stone through an open bedroom window at Audubon rd and Queensberry st.

The stone, about the size of a golf ball, ripped through the drawn shade, whacked the wall and dropped on the bed of Mr. and Mrs. James Shepherd, on the first floor at 211 Audubon rd.

Mrs. Shepherd screamed. Shepherd, who conducts the Shepherd Golf School at 115 Federal st., leaped out of bed—and the sound of fast-moving feet hitting on a hard pavement came in through the open window. No one was visible outside, however, by the time he reached the window.

Shepherd said that women of the district, including his wife, are "all nerved up" over the activities of the "boudoir peeper," and that many householders have had the locks on their apartments changed.

The broadening of the police search for the bandit into Brighton came when Mrs. Mary McCarthy, 35, of Parkdale ave., Brighton, reported that on the night of Novem-

BOUDOIR BANDIT'S LATEST

The Back Bay bandit is still on the loose. Last night he pulled a new one, hurling a stone through the bedroom window of Mr. and Mrs. James Shepherd, 211 Audubon rd. Six-year-old Betty Ann Shepherd is pointing at the broken pane. (Staff photo.)

ber 21 a prowler attempted to enter her apartment.

Mrs. McCarthy said she attached no importance to the incident until she learned of the prowler's forays in the Back Bay.

DEB FACES NEW GRILL ON HER LOVE

Continued from First Page

mothering sympathy. Bessie Weston is no ordinary servant.

Not only she but her father served the Gibsons—they were his beloved "white folks" when they lived in Virginia. Bessie half-carried Charlotte from the court room, comforted her with her arm, all the rest of the day, glowered indignation from a corner while the wild storm of unprintable interrogations rained upon her darling's defenseless head.

LIKE INVISIBLE CROSS

It was in the instinctive effort to brace herself physically against the storm that Charlotte Gibson forced her body far back into the chair, her shoulders spread as if on the arms of a cross, while her head, tilted back and up, might have rested on the invisible crucifix's upright.

The deep brown eyes, with intense pain in them, rolled upward, seeming to seek for the help one could not find in the faces about. The metaphorical cross was hung.

The long, slender white fingers grasped—then knuckled white with woe—at her throat in reassurance—the tiny, actual cross of thin gold which, during her trial, hung on the just below her full white throat, suspended on an invisible chain.

Through everything Charlotte Gibson has clung to her faith—like many another pathetically imperfect human being.

INCREDIBLE QUESTIONS

One of the questions asked Charlotte Gibson was:

"How did you know that what you had done was wrong?"

It was natural that she should answer—as she is being just as it was natural that she should explain how she had refused to meet her lover on the evening of Easter Sunday.

What did all of it—every last low insinuation, every vile hint of blackguardry, except the story of dishonor which this girl already had told, as her free if painful contribution to the cause of justice deliberately sought by her own father?

ALL THE DETAILS

For some and he doubtless knows, cross-examiner Charles W. Finkelstein chose to do research work in inches and minutes on every moment detail of an automobile seduction. Can he really think that Charlotte Gibson or any other girl equip herself with tape measure and stop watch when she goes to ride with her young man?

The admissions of undeliberate, unself-conscious truths which the cross-examination, in spite of itself, elicited:

THRILLED BY KISSES

"It was his kisses which thrilled me the first time, more than what else they did.

"I thought, until I knew him, that love could exist without sex.

"I didn't know what could be done to prevent the baby, and I don't know now.

"Somehow, after a while kisses didn't seem to be enough for us."

"Have you still any love or affection for Sidney Homewood?"

Out of the depths of courage and candor which the last two terrible days have sounded over and over in Charlotte Gibson, came her sadly significant reply:

"I don't think I care to answer that."

Robert Gibson, father of the girl, fidgeted in an agony of embarrassment as he told of his daughter's betrayal, his offers to finance a marriage between her and the dapper young riding master.

He repeated his ultimatum to the young man, who "kept putting off the wedding":

"I'll give you just 24 hours to do the right thing. You'd better take the course of least resistance before this results in such tragedies as suicide, infanticide, madness or even murder."

While her father told the court of his daughter's sheltered home life, her rigid Victorian training and her friendship for the young riding master, who often accompanied the family to society horse shows, Miss Gibson waited in an anteroom, ready to testify again if the state should recall her.

She was still shaken by her two day ordeal on the witness stand, when she was forced to drag into the open every detail of her tragic love affair, every intimacy between herself and the man she now seeks to save, to prison.

Gibson occupied the stand for the greater part of the day, and was followed by a parade of minor corroborating witnesses.

He pictured his daughter as a quiet, obedient, home-loving girl, who rarely attended the movies, never went out unchaperoned until she met Sidney Homewood and spent her evenings reading aloud to her mother and father.

He told of the beginning of the friendship between Charlotte and the young riding master who taught her to ride and jump in the summer of 1931. Asked if he considered Homewood below her social standing, Mr. Gibson replied:

"By no means."

BENEATH NOTICE NOW

And as there was a murmur of surprise in the courtroom, he added:

"Of course, I consider him beneath any social notice or any other notice after what has happened. But at that time—when I first met him—I did not."

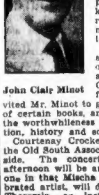
The father of Charlotte Gibson was much more agitated on the witness stand than the girl had been. His voice quivered with indignation and he seemed close to tears at times, his thin face working with emotion.

He told of the few social diversions of his daughter—an occasional trip to the movies or ice skating or riding.

Gibson said he first learned of his daughter's betrayal when Alex Homewood, cousin of the defendant, telephoned him on June 27, three months after the night the young riding master.

Famous Bookman to Help Forum Readers

John Clair Minot, Litt. D., and a well known book reviewer, will appear tomorrow afternoon at the



John Clair Minot

Old South Forum and discourse on books, modern and historical.

With 10,000 books pouring annually from the presses, the ordinary reader is a good deal put to it to know what he really should not miss reading.

For this reason societies, for others the management of the Old South forum has invited Mr. Minot to give his opinion of certain books, and discourse on the worthwhilenesss of books of fiction, history and science.

Gardner Crocker, secretary of the Old South Association, will preside. The concert this Sunday afternoon will be an extraordinary one in that Mischa Tulin, the celebrated artist, will demonstrate the Theremin, a new musical device which produces musical sound by exclusively electrical means.

Oldest Methodist Clergyman Dies

The Rev. Henry D. Robinson, of the New England Southern Conference, died last week at the home of his daughter, in Attleboro. He was 96 years old, and had attended 66 annual Methodist conferences.

Other Church News, Page 14

John Clair Minot, Litt. D.
Literary Editor, Boston Herald
SUNDAY, DEC. 4, 3:15 P. M.
Old South Meeting House
(Milk and Washington Streets)
"RECENT BOOKS OF SOCIAL IMPORTANCE"
Concert Questions FREE

BAPTIST
DUDLEY ST. BAPTIST
(Singing Church)
Hear Pastor Brooks Both Services 10:30, "THE SECRET of THE INNER SHRINE"; Communion; Hand of Fellowship; Crescent Male Quartet and Junior Choir. 12 Noon, Sunday School. 7:15 P. M., GREAT EVANGELISTIC SERVICE; Dr. Hamlin Rogers (51); 200—Bells—200; Adult Chorus 50, Male Quartet. SERMON: "YES, YOU NEED RELIGION." Come early for a seat.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
The Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul sts., Boston. Sunday services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:00 P. M. Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Subject of Lesson Sermon:
"GOD THE ONLY CAUSE AND CREATOR"
Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30

CONGREGATIONAL
PARK ST. CHURCH
PARK AND TREMONT STREETS
Broadcast Station WHDH
Dr. Conrad Preaching
10:30 A. M.
"The Immutable Covenant Affirmation of Christianity"

$1,500.00 CASH AWARDS
in the
Movie Title Test
All Drawings REPRINTED IN TOMORROW'S SUNDAY ADVERTISER
WATCH THE TITLES AT RKO THEATRES

COLBY HERE TO SPEAK UPON WAR DEBTS

A former Secretary of State, one of the foremost lawyers in the nation, tired after a sleepless night ride from New York, and all ready to take a nap in his room in the Copley-Plaza.

He should have been annoyed when a reporter tapped at the door of his room early today.

But Bainbridge Colby, who served in Wilson's cabinet in 1920, the last and one of the most trying periods in Wilson's administration, opened the door with a cheery good morning, said he guessed he wouldn't take a nap, and as gracious as he is always diplomatic, smiled through an informal interview.

Colby will be the principal speaker at a dinner of the Clover Club tonight in the Exchange Club, and will speak on war debts, a subject on which he is an authority.

He wasn't thinking of war debts in his room. Gazing out the window, he asked:

"That's Trinity Church over there, isn't it?" And after studying the fine architectural lines, turned to his interviewer.

"You know, I like Boston. It's a very beautiful city. By the way, will you have a cigarette? I enjoy a good smoke in the morning."

G. Frank Radway, Boston American photographer, remarked as he adjusted his camera, that he had photographed President Wilson when he was in Boston once.

"Wilson was a great man," said Colby, reminiscing. "A wonderful man. You know, I was his law partner."

Regarding national affairs, he said:

"I am hopeful that Congress at the present session will approach the duties of the hour, farm relief, the tariff and other pressing problems, in a different spirit than that which marked the last session.

"An election was then hanging over the country and it was inevitable that Congress should treat many questions with an eye to political effect. That disturbing factor is now removed and I think it is reasonable to expect a more serious approach and a greater sense of responsibility.

"The business recovery will be directly affected by what Congress does in the economic field and I am very sanguine that good will come out of the present session and that we will have genuine help from our legislators."

Carl Dreyfus, publisher of the Boston Evening American, later entertained Colby, who is a special editorial writer for the Hearst papers, at a luncheon in the Parker House.

Among the guests were Henry L. Shattuck, treasurer of Harvard University; Prof. Francis B. Sayre, of Harvard Law School; Frank L. Simpson, professor at Boston University Law School; former Mayor Andrew J. Peters, Louis E. Kirstein, P. A. O'Connell, William Phillips, former Canadian ambassador; former Governor Alvan T. Fuller, Felix Forenberg, Adolph Ehrlich, Atty. La Rue Brown

Bear Meat for Prisoners

Laredo, Tex., Dec. 3 (AP)—Prisoners in the Webb County jail are feasting on bear meat these days. The steaks were provided from three bears killed by Laredo hunters.

WILSON STILL HIS IDEAL

Bainbridge Colby, secretary of state in Wilson's cabinet, posed today for the Boston Evening American in the Copley-Plaza. He came to make a speech before the Clover Club on the war debt situation. In an interview he extolled the greatness of the war president. (Staff Photo.)

FILENE PRAISES HENRY FORD

Praise for Henry Ford was given by Edward A. Filene in an address to members of the faculty and upper classmen at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"Henry Ford has probably enriched human life to a greater extent than any statesman, warrior or philosopher has ever enriched it," he said." "Philosophers heretofore had taught contentment; and since the masses could not indulge in luxury it was doubtless very good philosophy to encourage them to love the poverty which they were dead sure to get. But Henry Ford taught the world to blow the lid off.

"He taught a people used to plodding—not because they wanted to plod, but because plodding was about the only way in which they could get anywhere at all—that 30, 50, 70 miles an hour was none too good for them. He not only taught the masses to like luxury, but he showed them how to get it."

In another part of his address, Mr. Filene said:

"The depression could have been prevented, and it would have been prevented if the knowledge which you have already achieved

TAXES OR RIOTS, WARNS THOMAS

Washington, Dec. 3 (AP)—Predicting riots unless Congress assists the farmer and worker, Norman Thomas, twice Socialist candidate for President, told the Joint Committee on unemployment today that the only means of balancing the federal budget and providing relief funds was increase of income and inheritance taxes.

The committee is composed of representatives of 17 organizations interested in social services and similar work.

A $3,000,000,000 housing program as first means of providing employment was urged as the foundation for building better times.

"Ohio, one of the most important industrial states in the union, finds itself in well nigh a desperate position," said Dr. I. M. Rubinow, director of B'nai B'rith, of Cincinnati.

The relief load in Illinois is steadily climbing, said Karl Borders, secretary of the Chicago League for Industrial Democracy.

ETHER BANDIT FELLS WOMAN

Entering her home through a ruse, a strange new type of marauder sprayed ether on Mrs. Theresa Cataldo, 22, of Lantern rd., Revere, and then fled, her husband reported to Revere police today.

Screams of the frightened woman, who was made ill by the fumes of the anaesthetic, speeded the intruder on his way, and in his haste to depart he dropped the ether can.

The husband, Orlando Cataldo, 28, told police the man rang the bell and told Mrs. Cataldo he was a shoe salesman from a Lynn concern with some "wonderful bargains."

He was admitted, and Mrs. Cataldo was about to show him into the front room when he suddenly produced a can of ether and hurled the contents over her.

Before she could catch her breath he turned, dropped the can and ran.

Back Bay Man Freed

A Suffolk jury returned a verdict of not guilty of being an accessory before the fact to illegal surgery on a Back Bay girl in the case of William Y. Sills, of a Back Bay hotel. The girl was operated on a year ago by an unidentified doctor and died.

Wife Shares Husband With Other Girl

Omaha, Neb., Dec. 3 (INS)—A new kind of love triangle was disclosed here today when Blanche Blaha, 19-year-old girl, missing from her home for two months, was found living with her married "boy friend" and his wife, sharing his affections with the knowledge and consent of his wife.

The strange story was unfolded when police arrested Wendell Leiser in their search for the missing girl.

Mrs. Leiser told authorities it was at her suggestion that Miss Blaha had been taken to the Leiser home to live.

"Blanche is a sweet girl," she said, "and I don't blame Wendell for loving her. I suggested he bring her here to live until Wendell and I get a divorce, if we decide we want one."

Leiser explained that he had been in love with Miss Blaha for "some time.

"We went out together all the time and my wife knew about it," he said. "Neither of us were ashamed of our love nor tried to conceal it."

"I can't see anything wrong with it," Miss Blaha said. "I helped with the housework and his wife and I were the best of friends."

CIVILIAN GUARD ON POLICE RUM

Beginning today all confiscated liquor seized by the police will be guarded at headquarters by a civilian employe, and not by a police officer.

This was made known in a general order issued by Commissioner Hultman. All liquor is to be sent directly to William H. Gowell, "custodian."

The commissioner also designated Gowell's title of property clerk has been changed to that of custodian.

The action of Commissioner Hultman today created considerable surprise at headquarters because only 10 days ago Patrolman Manuel Pimental had been named to take temporary charge of the liquor.

State Job Bureau Places 537 in Nov.

Jobs for more than 500 unemployed were found by the State Public Employment Office, Congress st., Boston, during November, according to a report issued today. The exact number was 537, an increase of more than 100 over October.

SAVES FAMILIES FROM FIRE

Abandoning his train, Conductor Edward McNeill saved the occupants of a two-family dwelling at 105-107 Banks st., Winthrop, from fire today.

McNeil is a son of Police Chief William A. McNeill of Winthrop and a conductor on the Boston, Revere Beach and Lynn Railroad.

As his train neared the Battery station in Winthrop he saw smoke issuing from the front door of the house on Banks st., two blocks from the station.

The moment the train stopped he leaped to the ground, dashed to the nearest alarm box and then to the house, where he aroused the occupants.

Police Sergt. Wells and Patrolmen Howard and Butler, the first to reach the scene in response to the fire alarm, aided McNeill in getting out the families of William J. Ivers, living on the first floor, and of Alexander Whycoff, the owner, on the second floor.

Auto Crashes Truck; Two Fatally Hurt

Meriden, Ct., Dec. 3 (AP)—Morris W. Sigel, 22, of Hartford and James A. Neville, 21, of East Hartford were fatally injured today when their automobile crashed into the rear of a truck driven by Joseph W. Maguire, 23 of 20 Pratt st., Alston, Mass.

THUG INVADES FRAT HOUSE

Kingston, R. I., Dec. 3—Cutting through a heavy wire screen in a sorority house at Rhode Island State College, the so-called "campus burglar" who terrorized girl students last spring entered the room of Miss Hope Gilson, house matron, early today and escaped with dresses and a small amount of money.

Miss Golson was awakened to find the burglar climbing over the window sill, a handkerchief tied over his face and a knife in his hand. He ordered Miss Gilson to keep quiet or be killed.

While he ransacked the room, 30 girls in the Sigma Kappa Sorority house slept on the upper floors.

Fearful of being stabbed if she cried out, Miss Gilson remained silent while the burglar gathered dresses, coats and money.

When he left Miss Gilson aroused school officials, who notified the State police.

While the police were obtaining fingerprints in Miss Gilson's bedroom it was learned the burglar had earlier entered the rooms of two men students in Alpha Epsilon Phi and another fraternity house. Two overcoats and $40 in cash was stolen.

After a series of robberies last spring, college authorities had heavy wire screens put on windows of lower floors in the fraternity and sorority houses.

RADIO REHEARSAL FINDS 'RUSTY' READY

MARGARET BURLEN MALCOLM McCORMICK BOB BURLEN

Tonight and tomorrow night's radio drama based on the Boston American story "Rusty" by Vera Brown, has had hours of spirited rehearsal by the popular Boston microphone players. Margaret Burlen, Malcom McCormick and Bob Burlen are shown above in a tense scene from the broadcast being heard by New England listeners over Station WBZ-WBZA at 8:45 tonight and again at 10:30 tomorrow night. Each program deals with separate situations.

A Page of Pictures of Dramatic Moments in **"RUSTY"** The Love Story of a Red-Headed Boston Nurse

It Begins Monday in the Boston American

Humble and grateful for his sister's devotion and loyalty, Ray kisses the hem of her uniform on his first night out of prison.

As Black Leo lay on the operating table in the City Hospital, with Dr. John Slater administering adrenalin, Jill Mordant prayed frantically that Black Leo might die.

Innocent yet charged with murder oin connection with the holdup of the hospital payroll, Jill Mordant, red-headed Boston nurse, refused to say the few words that would set her free.

That Night after Black Leo Lehman died, Jill Mordant lied gallantly to protect her brother. Detectives subjected her to a prolonged grilling in the offices of the homicide squad at police headquarters.

"RUSTY"

IS ONE OF THE BEST LOVE STORIES YOU HAVE READ IN A LONG TIME. IT'S A STORY OF BOSTON CHARACTERS AND SCENES YOU'LL READILY RECOGNIZE

FOR THE OPENING CHAPTERS

GET MONDAY'S

Boston American

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

MISS MILDA ALLEN MAKES DEBUT AT FASHIONABLE TEA DANCE AT ALGONQUIN CLUB

MILDA ALLEN MRS. PAUL ALLEN PRISCILLA PRELAN CONSTANCE TURNER LUCY RANTOUL JANE BOGARDUS

MISS MILDA ALLEN as she was presented to society yesterday at a tea dance at the Algonquin Club by her mother, Mrs. Paul Allen. Miss Allen's gown was of flesh satin while her mother's costume was blue.

MISS PRISCILLA PHELAN wore a black velvet frock studded with brilliants around the neck and sleeves at Miss Milda Allen's debut.

KATHERINE JOHNSON

MISS CONSTANCE TURNER, Miss Lucy Rantoul, Miss Jane Bogardus and Miss Katherine Johnson were also in the throng who greeted Miss Allen.

BARBARA FROST HELEN FROST CATHERINE BLAKE

MISS BARBARA FROST, Miss Helen Frost and Miss Catherine Blake made their way to the Algonquin Club yesterday to officially welcome Miss Milda Allen into society.

MRS. R. SMITHWICK MRS. R. C. TERRY

MRS. ROBERT CUSHING TERRY and Mrs. Reginald Smithwick headed the powers at Miss Allen's debut. Mrs. Smithwick's gown was of yellow, trimmed with dark brown fur, while Mrs. Terry wore bright green. (Staff photos.)

BEACON HILL

—by—

Betty Alden

ONE OF THE MOST delightful tea-dances of the season was given by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Allen for their pretty debutante daughter, Milda, at the Algonquin Club yesterday afternoon . . .

To the sweet strains of the "Milda" opera, which was composed by Mr. Allen and dedicated to his young daughter, Miss Milda and her mother received in the salon in a garden setting of roses and ferns . . . a tiny Italian grilled gateway and love-seat carried out the idea most charmingly . . . Mr. Allen also composed the "Valse Souvenir" which was beautifully rendered by Ruby Newman and his dancing orchestra . . .

Miss Allen was attired in a flesh satin gown with bouquet of green orchids and lilies of the valley tied with pale blue ribbon . . .

Her mother, Mrs. Allen, wore a blue costume which shaded from dark to light blue in a sort of wave effect . . . very becoming . . .

Mrs. Reginald Smithwick (Eleanor Holton) was the head pourer and looked very lovely in a yellow gown trimmed with dark brown fur and brown hat . . .

She was assisted by the popular Mrs. Robert Cushing Terry, who is in charge of the publicity of the play to be given by the Junior League Players . . . her bright green gown with hat shading to the darker tone was very striking . . .

Blue-eyed Katherine Johnson, one of the pretty debs of last season, was at the tea-tables part of the time . . . as was Lucy Rantoul, who is one of this season's debutantes but who has not yet fixed a date on which to "come out" formally . . . indeed Miss Lucy is seen about so much at parties we cannot see how she could find time to have one of her very own . . .

Tall, blonde Priscilla Phelan was beautifully dressed as usual in a black velvet frock studded with brilliants around the neck and sleeves . . . Priscilla affects the tiny nose veil so bewitching to those who can wear it, as she CAN . . .

Rose Stearn wore an orange dress with white rings about the neck and girdle . . . she is always noticeably well-dressed . . .

Merry Lansdale Watson was in dark red with puffy sleeves . . . a perfect doll of a little girl . . .

That delightful deb, Frances Seaver, came in a black gown with touches of white ermine at throat and wrists . . .

Louise Howe wore a Dartmouth green crepe and carried an old-fashioned bouquet . . . Miss Dorothy Stone is giving a dinner next week on the 30th for Louise at Stoneholm, Hazelbrook Farm, in Wayland . . .

Chic Betty Blake, who in our opinion takes the place of Babs DeMenocal of last season, for style and dash, chatted animatedly with the handsome Rev. Arthur Lee Kinsolving . . .

A pretty little basket of flowers was presented to the toast of the day by Mrs. George Woods, whose 85 years sit lightly on her . . . we were intrigued to see ONE LITTLE PANSY among the pink and red roses and white chrysanthemums . . . why?

Mary Elizabeth Sears, Sally Foster, Madelaine Powers, Frances Scudder, Margery Eriksen, Jane Bogardus, Catherine Blake, Barbara and Helen Frost, Anne Gibson and Frances Proctor were noted in the throng . . .

Edith C. Mitton Bride of Robert S. Ogden

Miss Edith Carlton Mitton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Graham Mitton of Marlborough st., became the bride of Mr. Robert Schuyler Ogden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh W. Ogden of Ivy st., Brookline, at 12:30 today in Emmanuel Church, Newbury st. Bishop Washburn and the rector of Trinity, the Rev. Arthur Lee Kinsolving, officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father amid banks of green ferns and Easter lilies. Her bridal gown was of ivory pink duchesse satin, directoire style, with old duchesse lace bodice, cap, and round the edges of a long tulle veil.

Mrs. George Jackson (Alice Gardiner) of New York was her matron of honor, and Miss Marjorie Carlton, of Scarsdale, N. Y., her maid of honor, both gowned in dark green velvet, cut in directoria style, with hats to match, while the bridesmaids' gowns were of the same style but of light green velvet with green velvet hats to match. All the bridal party carried large bouquets of said roses.

The bridesmaids were Mrs. William L. Shearer, 3d (Rosamond Holton), of Chestnut Hill; Mrs. Piny Jewell, Jr., of Medford; Mrs. Augustin H. Parker, Jr. (Esther Grew), of Cambridge; Mrs. Robert J. Leonard, Jr. (Edith Marion Gray), of Rye, N. Y.; Miss Marion L. Duane of Beacon st., Miss Catherine Brown of Brookline, Miss Pheobe Russell of Goddard ave., Miss Barbara Proctor of Commonwealth ave., Miss Elizabeth Hamlin of Mt. Vernon st.

The bride's mother attended in a gown of dark green velvet trimmed with sable, and hat to match, accompanied by Mrs. Ogden, who selected a wine colored gown and hat.

Mr. Marshall Stearns, Jr., of New Canaan, Ct., was the best man, and a corps of 10 ushers was in charge of Mr. Piny Jewell, Jr.

A small reception for the bridal party, relatives and close friends followed in the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Gardiner, Mr. and Mrs. William Carlton Mr. J. Otto Stack, Mr. and Mrs. George Gardiner, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson, Miss Florence Taylor and Lieut. and Mrs. R. M. Watt, Jr.

Betty Alden's Notes

THEODORA LAWRENCE whose presentation has been reported as cancelled, is having her debut next Tuesday . . .

The debs who are also to be presented in the near future are Helen Nowell of Winchester and Frances Vaughan of Southbridge.

Margaret Thompson is making her debut into the social whirl on December 15 at The Country Club . . .

At the Ritz-Carlton on February 14, Miss Jane Woodhouse will be presented at a Valentine party . . .

The first Junior Supper Dance, that party at which the smart set among the debutantes, post-debutantes and young marrieds meet during the winter, will be held at the Hotel Statler this year on Friday evening, January 13 . . .

Anne Mixter is having a tea given for her by her mother, Mrs. Charles Mixter on December 14 at their beautiful house on Clyde st. . . . and

"Libby" Locke will have a party given in her honor by her mother, Mrs. Edwin Locke at the Chilton Club on the 17th . . .

Boston society is interested in the opening of "A Good Woman, Poor Thing" at the Hollis Theater on Monday night . . . the producer-owner, John H. Potter has many relatives and friends hereabouts . . . Miss Susan Sturgis is a cousin . . . Robert S. Potter who formerly lived in Boston but is now connected with the brokerage firm of Lapham, Potter and Holden in New York is a brother and "Jack's" sister married Frank Polk, connected with the administration in Washington during the Wilson regime . . .

Mr. Potter started his adventuresome career at St. Mark's School and later graduated from Princeton . . . he is head of the Boston Football League and his friends are planning to turn out in numbers for his show . . .

DELUGE OF DANCING ON BILL

Happy Personalities

CHARLES LAUGHTON TRIUMPH

Girl About Town

—By ALYCE SIEMENS—

Foxy Fellow!

Cupid always scorns a clock,
To him time has no meaning.
For any hour, any second,
He always has a leaning.
—Mabel S. Dyer (Somerville).

Listenin' and Telling:

Brighton's Paul Gorman, '32 Harvard grad, has the fluttering heart of Peggy Shea in the palm of his hand! . . . And a red-headed woman from Brockton as Paul (American Telephone Co.) Keating's head whirling . . . Russell Burrage is all set for a winter of polo-ing at the Armory and before long will prove to us that he has no extra pounds preventing him from so doing! . . . Well, this Lady Snoopio will never object to such a treat . . . Paul Ash will shake his tawny red mane and his musical baton for the "Met" patrons beginning Dec. 16 . . . Medford's Isabelle McGreigh and Larry Cameron are in-the-woods camp fans! . . . Roxbury's Joe and Bill Murphy are now insurancers on Milk st. . . . Nancy Whitman, the Egyptian Room's Radio Deb, will sing out from the Metropolitan's stage before long, which is a smart idea if ever there was one . . . Tonight at 10, Vincent "Lopez Speaking" will battle Jack Denny during the Magic Carpet's unrolling . . . An old-time radio maestro versus a new-time one! . . . And Herbert Marsh will likewise battle the wolves from the Rosebud Garden's doors when his musicaleers open there tonight . . .

He's on His Way

Vanessi, glorious (and humane) dancing star it was who paid that Manhattan hospital bill just recently for the present Mrs. Kenneth Harlan! . . . And although Harlan's pretty 20-odd wife is ailing seriously and anticipating old "Doc" Stork in a trio of months, friendly folk there are trying to make it easier for her with her movie setor hubby proceeding merrily on his way, touring and personal-appearing. Let's see—it's quite some time since he's appeared on the screen, now isn't it?

Transom Snoop!

The reason that a physician was not tossed right out pronto of that Beacon st. hotel recently when his frau's detectives caught him at play with his sweetie was because his backbill was too staggering . . . The best they could do was to shoo away the sweetie!

Harking Back (?)

Two gala local smartest chaps may recall Joanna Allen and Peggy Mosely (an ex-playgal of Hugh Bancroft, Jr.'s, a few years back) are now cavorting at front-rower to George White's "Music Hall Varieties" . . . Hospitable Eddie Wyner still continues to major-domo the Ritz-Carlton 'spite those rumors . . . Dottie Glaney has flown to Manhattan for good and keeps . . . And Marguerite Knight, of the team of Marguerite and Knight, still carries the torch for Tom Coulon, Jr., who was her boss at the Seaglades last year . . . Arthur Brown is mastering ceremonies and elbows at the Chez Maurice. Montreal . . . Interior decorator Ralph Meyers and Georgina Vidler (sister of honest-their-own decorations to be used soon . . . William Bean, of the Cabot, Cabot and Lodge firm, doing plenty of thinking these days about front pages . . . They say that prominent tonsorial artist confides more than business secrets to his attractive Somerville secretary! . . . Those Corbett daughters of Terpsichore, Kay and Mary, are making an even hundred of Boston Collegers go through their dancing paces for their forthcoming "Going Up" production . . . And the fellows aren't complaining! . . . Congressman-elect Arthur D. Healey and his missus are about ready to embark on a West Indies cruise, after his strenuous campaigning . . . That prominent Bostonian is still at that California sanitarium as per request of his pious relative-in-law . . .

Leading Man's Background

Sometimes when we sit out front, watching the love-making and strutting about of a leading man we never think much about his background . . . Especially if he's attractive . . . We usually figure that he's just had a yen for the stage, studied voice and there he is . . . But it's different with handsome John Barker, leading man in "Face the Music" . . . He was born in Girard, Kansas . . . He's a graduate of Chicago's American Conservatory of Music as a concert pianist and North Western University, where he was quite a track man . . . Changed from pianistic to vocaling . . . Sang in the English camps before America went to war . . . Then he sailed the seas with the navy . . . To go into the stock and bond business in Cleveland . . . Where he was soloist with the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra . . . To Manhattan in '20 to study voice . . . Then to the chorus of "Sally," as you've already heard about . . . So let that be a lesson to you in the future! . . . Never think they can only be just actor chaps when you glimpse a leading man, because they're bound to surprise you the way John Barker did so agreeably surprise us!

Bragging Away

Scottie Holmes relates with much pride how he and his musicaleers were the first orchestra to play "Anchors Aweigh" in honor of the next President—and 10 days before the country voted it so! . . . Charlie Maxwell, Berger's window-planner, is counting the days until that incubator will produce a line of girlie chicks to support him in a window show! . . . The suave, correctly-tailored bridegroom Gene Umland is now radio-announcing Thursday nights at 10, WNAC, for Kennedy's quarter hour . . .

Met Ensembles Impressive on Stage

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

There seems to be something seductive about this new Publix plan of custom-made stage shows. You may call it revue or assimilated vaudeville, but, in the last word, it is different. At the Metropolitan yesterday the customers looked for the first time upon "Isn't It Romantic," and, if the title meant anything to the day's four audiences, it did not even suggest an idea to the patient reviewer who pried between the lines to discover just what relation the label had to the excellent show that flashed before his eyes. There was no romance in any part of it, but there was a deluge of dancing, of snappy song numbers and of fairly impressive ensembles.

* * *

If there is any basis for the reports that vaudeville has surrendered and that the unified stage show is its logical successor, the new entertainment at the Met yesterday turned it into a hearty laugh. A rattling good show, yes; but it was vaudeville fringed with a dancing chorus and dressed up in scenic embellishments aimed to catch the eye. It was one of the earliest of Paramount's new notions in presentations; it was a production, flaunting and garish. If the talents of its toilers were not asserted, for the hour did run mostly to dance numbers of one sort or another, its quality was above question. Better or more sensational dancing has never been seen on any stage, and the show was started off by Gloria Gilbert, dazzling daughter of our own neighboring town of Belmont. Miss Gilbert toe-danced to her heart's content and spiraled in the newer fashion so impetuously that even her spectators grew dizzy. She was a sensation.

Gloria Gilbert

* * *

Dance movements seemed to be in order, for hardly had Miss Gilbert left you a bit groggy when Dick and Edith Barstow took over the program's routine and gave you a graphic lesson of it; this time on toes with clogged tips on the dancing shoes to keep the rhythm in full accord with sensitive ears. This act was variety at its best, but why mention it? The new Public policy may well be given it credit as an item in an elaborated stage show. I must still insist that it is superlative vaudeville even though backed with lavishly decorated drop curtain and a spirited chorus. And then, too, there was the headliner of this Public splurge into bigger and better presentations. Introducing Peter Higgins.

* * *

There was nothing lacking in Mr. Higgins' appeal. He is an Irish tenor who knows his tones, and where they will fall with the most gracious response. His two numbers, "Irish Eyes" and "Once Upon a Time," met every expectation. Although aided and abetted by a trained dancing and singing ensemble, Mr. Higgins would have made easy conquest of his audience without help. He quickly gave evidence of good voice and cordial personality. If not the hit of the show, he more than held his own against acrobatic legs and twittering toes, which is some achievement. But there were still other moments of interest on the bill—and they, too, were strictly of vaudeville, although, to Public, it must be sacrilege to mention them as such. Herold and Lola, for example, regaled you with a snake dance, and if you like snakes, and their manners, the result was all you could expect. And then the knockabout team billed as Barto and Mann? We have no knowledge of which was Barto, or even Mann, but between the boys, some very rough jousting was done—and all in good humor.

On this screen was shown

Amusements

SHUBERT — MAT. TODAY
MARY BOLAND IN IRVING BERLIN'S
"FACE THE MUSIC"
GREATEST MUSICAL COMEDY REVUE
BY IRVING BERLIN and MOSS HART
WITH HUGE CAST AND MARY BOLAND'S ALBERTINA RASCH GIRLS
All Nights 50c-$3 Wed. & Sat. Mats. 50c-$2 Plus Tax

MAJESTIC
MAEDCHEN IN UNIFORM
7:30-TWICE DAILY-2:30
Eves. 40c to $1.65 (Exclusive of Holidays)
Mats. 25c to $1.10 (Various)

EXETER
The place where you forget your troubles
Mat. Today
Ralph Graves-Constance Cummings in "Night After Night"
Also Paul Muni in "I Am a Fugitive"

Amusements

★ GALA HOLIDAY JUBILEE! ★
THERE'S ALWAYS A BETTER SHOW AT RKO
KEITH'S
535 Washington Street
All Her Life She Had Orchids and Ermines, But
When Love Came . . .
"NO MORE ORCHIDS"
A Columbia Hit with Carole Lombard Lyle Talbot

VAUDEVILLE
HAVANA CASINO ORCHESTRA
Stuart & Lash—Bernice & Emily
BENNY ROSS—DALTON & ROSE
LARRY FLINT—PATHE NEWS
RKO THRIFT BOOKS FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS—SAVE 10%
KEITH'S BOSTON WARE & ESSEX STS.
Triumphant!
RICHARD DIX AND ANN HARDING
in RKO Radio's
"THE CONQUERORS"
New Comedy — Pathe News
NEW VAUDEVILLE REVUE
6—BIG ACTS—6
RYAN MEYERS & BAND
16—Gorgeous Girls—16
MIDNITE SHOWS NEW YEAR'S NIGHT BOTH RKO THEATRES
GALA STAGE SHOWS—RESERVED SEATS NOW ON SALE

New Revue on Boston Stage

By HARRIS MORGAN

Stage and screen combine to give quality to the RKO Keith Boston's new bill. Holland is the make-believe setting for the vaude revue, which is in every way up to the theater's high standard. On the silver sheet, "The Conquerors" develops its fast-moving narrative, laden with drama and with humor.

Stan Meyers handles the footlight program with his usual knack of doing and saying the right thing. He gives the show a spirited start with a collection of airs which his orchestra renders with skill. The chorus, togged out as Dutch lassies are supposed to be togged out, dance divertingly, and then the personality rush begins. Meyers is to the fore with his friendly patter, giving a hint of what is coming; then the fun and the entertainment is under way. In amusing succession the acts, interwoven in the revue, have their play.

A young gentleman named Pops, with a lady to assist, has any number of tricks, some unusually clever, and all of them baffling. The young man is fast with his fingers, makes so many unexpected things happen that one wonders a good deal about his feats of prestidigitation. Blanche and Elliott are classy dancers, and reappear later in a nifty adagio number.

There are others of merit; like John Sully and Muriel Thomas, introduced as Bostonians; Jeannie, of midget size, and still others.

"The Conquerors," already reviewed on this page, is so good that it bears seeing the second time. For stars it has Ann Harding and Richard Dix; Guy Kibbee is superb, and there are others who contribute stellar effort in this fine picture.

Lily Pons Recital

Lily Pons will give a recital in Symphony Hall on Sunday afternoon, December 11, at 3:30. The French singer amply deserves her present position as popular coloratura soprano in American opera and concerts.

Dorothy Peterson

Like all good "hoofers," Margaret Lee and Jack Good smile as they dance. They also contribute a bit of snappy vocal effort to "Face the Music," held over at the Shubert for a third week.

In Dillard Long's new comedy, "A Good Woman—Poor Thing," which is to have a world premiere at the Hollis on Monday, Irene Purcell shoulders most of the artistic burdens and, as it is evident in this picture, also indulges in moments of gorgeous repose. Miss Purcell is what you might refer to as being bi-talented, for she divides her working hours between stage and cinema.

Bowdoin Square

The Bowdoin Square tomorrow, for the first half of the week, has a high grade talking picture bill with six stage acts. One of the pictures is "Smkin' Through," with Norma Shearer in one of her greatest roles.

"Tess of the Storm Country," featuring Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell. This was one of those offshore and coast village stories of New England seafaring folk. If not exactly cribbed from the library of Joe Lincoln's Cape Cod stories, it at least caught the spirit of them. There was domestic trouble and there was a raging surf. The sea beat upon the shore and bold and honest seamen pledged eternal loyalty to their captain's pretty daughter. And out of this and much redhot drama. Miss Gaynor and Mr. Farrell assailed their tasks fearlessly, and, if you can believe an open-minded spectator, they gained all that could have been expected of them.

The New Plays

HOLLIS—"A Good Woman—Poor Thing," a new comedy by Dillard Long. First time on any stage. Tells the story of a much-sought-after gentleman and his reaction to feminine assault. Irene Purcell, of both stage and screen, heads the cast, which also includes Arthur Margetson, John Williams, Millicent Hanley and Johnnie Brewer. Presented by John H. Potter; supervised by Charles B. Dillingham; staged by Arthur Sircom.

* * *

COLONIAL—Walter Hampden in Edmond Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac." Revival of famous heroic comedy of the swashbuckling era when poetry, philosophy and swordplay ran hand in hand. Mr. Hampden announces his last tour in the play. The engagement at the Colonial is limited to a single week.

Gayety Theater

Starting tomorrow the new Gayety screen will feature "The All American," with Richard Arlen, Preston Foster, James Gleason and Gloria Stuart, and "Tiger Shark" with Edward G. Robinson and Zita Johann. On the stage there will be five vaudeville acts.

Louella O. Parsons' daily Hollywood column and other theater news and ads on Page 8.

Plays Remaining

"Face the Music" at the Shubert. (Third week.) Pokes fun with words and music at graft investigations and takes a shot or two at police investigations. It's all in good humor. The last week.

* * *

"Maedchen in Uniform" at the Majestic. (Second week.) Talking picture, made in Germany, depicting life in a girl's boarding school. Cast is entirely of girls and women; also directed by a woman.

Amusements

STATE Loew's ORPHEUM
MASS. AVE WASHINGTON ST.
A TOAST OF TERROR!
A tinkling glass lifted high . . . and a fear erased man becomes a murderer . . . a beautiful girl takes the path of gilded luxury . . . a panic-stricken father falls into the trap of a silken blackmailer . . . a loving wife learns there is ONE thing a woman cannot forgive . . . as the law of retribution slowly exacts its inevitable toll!
"PAYMENT DEFERRED"
with Charles LAUGHTON
The Screen's New Miracle Actor
Maureen O'Sullivan
A Metro Goldwyn Mayer Picture
PITTS & TODD In "The Sollers"
MICKEY MOUSE In "Whoopee Party"
FITZPATRICK TRAVELTALK
9:00 A.M. to 12:30 P.M. Orpheum Only 25c Today—Sat.— All Seats 5:00 P.M. 30c After 5:00 P.M. 40c-55c
FRIDAY—WALLACE BEERY IN "FLASH" WITH KAREN MORLEY

COLONIAL LAST MAT. TODAY
LAST 2 TIMES—2:15-8:15
COURTNEY BURR Presents
BEATRICE LILLIE CLARK and McCULLOUGH
IN A New Revue
WALK A LITTLE FASTER.
Evgs. 50c to $3—Wed. Mat., 50c to $2.
Sat. Mat., 50c to $2.50 Plus Tax
NEXT MON.—1 WEEK—SEATS NOW
WALTER HAMPDEN
In Edmond Rostand's Great Heroic Comedy
CYRANO de BERGERAC
Evgs. and Sat. Mat., $1.00 to $3.00
Wed. Mat., $1.00 to $2.50. Plus 10% tax

HOLLIS Evgs. at 8:30 $1.50 TOP
Mat. Today
Phone Liberty 1212 NO HIGHER
The CHILLINGTONS
A New Comedy with All English Cast
Evs., 50c, $1, $1.50, $2. Wed. Mat., 50c, 65c, $1, $1.50. Sat. Mat., 50c, $1, $1.50 Plus 10% Tax
NEXT MONDAY—2 WEEKS—SEATS NOW
JOHN H. POTTER Presents
Personal Dir. C. B. DILLINGHAM
A GOOD WOMAN — POOR THING
A Comedy by DILLARD LONG with
Irene Purcell - Arthur Margetson
Staged by Arthur Sircom
All Evs., 50c to $2. Mats., 50c to $1.50 Plus Tax
Fine Arts Studio Theatre Building
"Tragedy of Dostoyevski"

Amusements

35c till 1 P.M.
METROPOLITAN
They Mirror the Romance In Everyone's Heart!
Janet GAYNOR Charles FARRELL
in
TESS of the STORM COUNTRY
ON THE STAGE
Another Spectacular Presentation
PETER HIGGINS BARTO & MANN
GLORIA GILBERT GRACIE BARRIE
HAROLD & LOLA
DICK AND EDITH BARSTOW
Singing Ensemble of 12
16 Allen Steppers
Production Overture
Victor Herbert's "Fortune Teller"
GRAND ORCHESTRA and CHORUS
Fabien Sevitzky Conducting
Martel at the Organ
DANTINE'S NIGHTLY at Lounge
BRIDGE DAILY-PLATINUM SALON

Amusements

FENWAY MODERN
Further REDUCED PRICES at Both Theatres
STARTS TODAY
THEY'VE branded me! They call me a love-cheat! A crime to love unwisely?
'THEY Call It SIN'
A First National Picture—With
LORETTA YOUNG
GEORGE BRENT
David Manners
Una Merkel
Zane Grey's
"WILD HORSE MESA"
With RANDOLPH SCOTT
SALLY BLANE, FRED KOHLER
A Paramount Picture
DOUBLE—FIRST TIME IN BOSTON FEATURES!

Paramount UPTOWN
Water St. Mills 4820 Mat. Daily 25c Eves. 35c
At Paramount 25c till 1 P.M.
His Love Affairs Circled the Globe!
WARREN WILLIAM
in
THE MATCH KING
with
LILI DAMITA
A First National Picture

SCOLLAY
BIG SHOWS ALWAYS AT POPULAR PRICES
"I AM A FUGITIVE"
From A Chain Gang
PAUL MUNI
GREAT STAGE REVUE

NEW CAYETY
1000 SEATS 25c ALL TIMES
JACK OAKIE "ONCE IN A LIFETIME"
5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5
MONTE BLUE "THE STOKER"

BOWDOIN 6 VAUDEVILLE ACTS IN PERSON
WILLIAM POWELL in "ONE WAY PASSAGE"
CHARLES RICHFORD in "HANLEY STREET"
Cont. from "SUSAN LENOX"—"THAT'S MY BOY"

THE OLD HOWARD
BOSTON'S OWN BURLESQUE
GLADYS CLARK—"TRAMP" N. MILLS
"NITE LIFE IN PARIS"
DOUBLE & TRIPLE—NEWEST SENSATIONS DIRECT FROM GAYETY
MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRIDAY AT 11:30 P.M.

New Star's Characterization in "Payment Deferred" Among Best in Screen History

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

Next to Emil Jannings give the niche to Charles Laughton. This Britisher does so well in "Payment Deferred," now featured on the Loew's State and Orpheum screens, that he forthwith establishes his right to be considered with the world's greatest actors in the cinema. Out of villainy, he builds a tremendous audience sympathy; from as fine a piece of restrained acting as you have ever seen, he fashions one of the year's very best characterizations.

* * *

Laughton, you will recall, appeared in "The Devil and the Deep," a poor tale and yet one that revealed some of his power. Upon that effort was based a promise in these columns that he would be heard from, and distinctively so. In his latest, for which he was loaned to Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer, he is an humble worker in an English bank. He has a wife and daughter; bills mount, and in desperation he seeks the will-o'-the-wisp in speculation. his employers learn of it, and fire him.

The trouble beset clerk is unexpectedly the host to a nephew, fallen heir to a fortune. When he refuses to fall in with a scheme to make money, Laughton fiendishly plans—in a toast they drink is deadly poison for the kinsman. The slayer makes way with the body; the victim's money is now his. An affair with a siren follows; the daughter discovers it, and then the wife. The girl quits the home, and the wife—drinks poison.

That death is laid to Laughton. He is innocent, but as the law stretches out for him, he feels that it is but justice that is coming, justice for the murder of the nephew.

None but Jannings could achieve what Laughton does. There's something ghoulish about his clerk, but it is in the background. There's the ironhand of fate over this smooth talker, calm and confident, yet reacting to sounds about him, especially the knock at the door. There's pathos sometimes in his living, often it is poignant. Laughton makes the devil in him seem very human. His face is luminous as no other man's is at Hollywood; only Emil the Great surpasses him. And Jannings betters him, too, in humor.

You cannot but wonder at the marvel of Laughton's acting. The screen hasn't seen anything like it since Jannings left these shores. Laughton permits you to see his soul in its writhing; his colors are soft, his art is held within bounds. Since Jeanne Eagels in the talkies, you have found none who so clearly, so crisply, so vividly, lived a role.

Of the rest of the cast Dorothy Peterson is best; Verree Teasdale, as the vamp, is fair. The direction of Lothar Mendes has many good points, notably in weaving of his scenes. In masterly manner it pictures that hopeless-helpless laugh of Laughton's, the most impressive thing of its kind stage or screen has ever heard.

If humor be lacking in the photoplay, the State and Orpheum "shorts" furnish abundant laughs. One of the best of the Mickey Mouse comedies is unreeled, while Thelma Todd and ZaSu Pitts make merry in their most hilarious mood in another.

But no one wishing to witness the best, should miss Laughton in "Payment Deferred."

Burlesque

The Old Howard presents in person Monday as a special attraction, Edna Dee, the "Hot-Cha-Cha-Girl."

The burlesque show is the "Lid Lifters" Company, which introduces Helen Windsor, Hap Freyer and Roy Butler, "Boots" Rush, Olga Petrova, Ann Mitchell, Lew Petel, and the Four Merry Makers. In the continuous part of the bill are vaudeville and talkies. Claudie Alba, Ralls and Dorothy, and Los Costelios are on stage. The pictures are "The Doomed Battalion," and Chester Morris in "Cock of the Air."

Edna Dee

THREE WOMEN :-: By Faith Baldwin

Lennox Dies Soon After Wedding

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Mrs. Louisa Lennox Sheldon... first of the THREE WOMEN, a wealthy New York widow... idolizes her son, Lennox, just graduated from Columbia. She planned two years in advance to marry him to some healthy, well bred, not clever, and docile girl after she found mute evidence on his dress clothes that he had been at a studio party which included what she called "improper female companions." She arranged for Elizabeth Howland, daughter of her sister-in-law, to come to New York City and become Mrs. Sheldon's companion. The latter becomes engaged to Lennox. Elizabeth goes to see her mother in Boston. Lennox follows, and a certain happening causes the date of the wedding to be set for the immediate future. Lennox is very ill, but manages to go through the wedding ceremony.

Fred Van Alstyne moved about uneasily. He was not very alarmed but the situation upset him. He was a personable young man. He was a very popular one. He flirted with some of the younger girls, was attentive to Fanny. Now and then he looked over at Elizabeth. He had seen her often since she came to live at the Sheldons' but somehow he had never noticed her before. Lovely, lovely—a still, white flame.

After an interminable time it was over, the last guest had gone, the last carriage had driven away. The caterer's men moved deftly about, the orchestra had gathered their strange instruments together, had cloaked them in dull green and departed. The house was forlorn, the flowers fading, cups and glasses, plates and silver cluttered sideboards and tables.

Louisa spoke to Ella. "Yes, a feverish cold, but he's quite all right. No, of course they cannot travel today. I've wired- yes, in a day or so."

Ella was bewildered. But Louisa was the stronger. She went back to her room, not apprehensive, and helped Elizabeth out of the wedding gown—did some one spill wine here on the train? What a pity, how careless — and unpacked a little, simple dinner gown. The traveling suit, braided and many buttoned, lay over a chair.

NURSE IN HOUSE

There was a nurse in the house. No one knew it but Louisa and the doctor and Lennox. Elizabeth was to learn of it. Not now. The nurse was not in evidence. She was behind closed doors.

The wedding party dined at the Sheldon house. If Elizabeth had thought the reception a nightmare, that dinner was something conceived in the brain of a malicious madman.

After dinner the wedding party went on to the theater. That had all been arranged. Elizabeth and Lennox were to have taken an evening train, directly after dinner.

"I have had a couch made up for you in Lennox's room," his mother told her when the house was quiet again. "The nurse will stay on tonight, she will be next door, in my room. She goes to another case tomorrow. She has only come in the emergency."

Elizabeth went upstairs to her husband.

He appeared to be sleeping. The nurse moved about the room she smiled a little at the girl who came in with a rush and then stood quite still, quiet and timid.

"He may not know you," she said, "but don't be alarmed. Mrs. Sheldon has told me I am to stay in her room, to be within call. There is nothing to do, I will come in from time to time."

NOTHING TO DO

She explained, Elizabeth did not hear. There was nothing to do.

Elizabeth's night-things had been brought in. She sat quietly beside the bed until the nurse had gone next door. She had her directions by heart— when to call the woman, what to do if he woke. His breathing filled the room with a dreadful sound. The windows were open, she shivered in the draught. She went into his dressing room presently, undressed and put on the little nightgown with the embroidery and the rosy ribbons. She covered it with a garment of satin and lace and sat down again beside him. Her hair loose about her shoulders.

Why didn't he know her? She belonged to him. Why couldn't he open his eyes and speak to her just once?

She was alone with her husband on her wedding night.

God, make him better. God, let him get well. Oh, God, don't punish us like this—

Next door the nurse and Louisa Sheldon were waiting, they were awake, they were not speaking.

Three days later, every one knew that Lennox Sheldon was down with pneumonia.

DOWN WITH PNEUMONIA

"When?" asked everybody "Yesterday, wasn't it? Oh, poor boy, poor little bride—isn't it dreadful?"

Elizabeth was banished from the sick room. The guests had gone. Ella had wished to stay, had been tearful and insistent, but Louisa had swept her from the house, an unconsidered atom.

The curses dominated now, the new ones, two by night and two by day. The doctors came and went, specialists, consultants. But Elizabeth waited, in corners near the door. His mother went in and out. In the room barred to his wife, Lennox Sheldon fought for life.

If Elizabeth couldn't go in she could at least be near by, couldn't she? She would wait quietly almost hidden, and ther dart suddenly upon her mother-in-law and hold her with hands that shook and clutched.

"I will see him—I will see him —just for a minute—I'll be so good, so quiet—just to go in once —and touch him? I must— she cried, her small face swollen, ravaged.

Louisa shook her head.

"He wouldn't let you keep me from him, if he knew," said Elizabeth hoarsely. "He told me —she shan't hurt you—you're killing me, I tell you!"

Her voice rose, escaped all control. She screamed like a thing in a trap.

Lennox's door opened. The doctor appeared, one of them. He looked from Mrs. Sheldon to the swaying girl. He caught Elizabeth in his arms, lifted her, asked briefly, "Where's her room?" and carried her there, laid her on the bed, forced a sedative between her teeth. "Another patient on our hands," he remarked.

The nurse talked things over when they shifted duties.

"Just married—three days down two days after the wedding—have you seen her— Oh, that little thing? So, not exactly pretty."

Then there was a night when the specialist rose from the bedside and looked at his colleague, at the two uniformed women, and then at Louisa. He said, low, "You'd better call young Mrs. Sheldon—"

Louisa asked, dimly, as from a great distance, "You mean—"

"Yes—now—"

She made an imperative, outward sweeping gesture with her hands.

"You—all of you—please—"

They understood. There was nothing more that they could do. They left the room, stood within call. A nurse, the dark, younger one, ran to Elizabeth's door locked.

"Mrs. Sheldon, Mrs. Sheldon."

She was sitting in there. Dressed. At 3 in the morning. She rose, opened the door, looked out, eager, waiting.

"He asked for me?"

The nurse, wry, transfixed with pity. One didn't get used to it, one didn't, no matter what they said. She lied, gently and

"Yes. You'd better come."

They sped along the hall together, like figures in a dream.

There at the door they stopped. The two physicians stood there, the older nurse. The family doctor had his hand on the knob. He said urgently, his mouth against the panel:

FULL OF PITY

"Mrs. Sheldon is here—" There was no answer.

He turned, finally, a tired man, with a gesture of amazed helplessness.

"She has locked the door."

Elizabeth panted, her eyes torn wide. She whispered "The other —? From her room?"

A nurse ran, was gone a moment, came back.

She came back with her report. Elizabeth seized one of the men by the arm, shook it.

"He's dying!"

He put the arm about her.

"Yes, my dear—"

"And she won't let me in? Oh, but she'll let you in, Doctor. See, tell her you must come in—she'll never see me slip in behind you. I'll be so careful—quiet—"

"There is nothing I can do—She's kept up so long. I've wondered—she's not responsible, my dear—my dear—"

He looked over toward the other man, who shook his head, watching.

Elizabeth was beating on the door. Her voice was not human.

"Let me in—let me in—Lennox: Lennox!"

One of them caught her hands held her back.

"No—no—you mustn't—let me try again—"

But she pulled away, frenzied, very strong.

"Let me in!" she screamed. "Lennox, tell her she must let me in. God—God have mercy!" she implored. "God—"

The door opened Louisa Sheldon stood there. Her hands were as white as her face was the color of old ashes. She looked at the screaming, kneeling, girl with indifference, and looked away again. She inclined her tall head quite formally, to the doctors, the nurses. "Will you go in?" she asked, gently. "You see, my son is dead."

They were hushed, they did not move even as Elizabeth fell face downward in complete unconsciousness. They were as still as the room with the opened door.

In an hour, in dawn, almost with triumph, Louisa passed down the corridor alone.

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Louisa gloats over fact that Elizabeth had no chance to see Lennox before he died. More thrills coming Monday.

Beauty in Silks

Loretta Young and Una Merkel are talking it over—perhaps planning new conquests in the field of romance. The scene is from "They Call It Sin," showing at the Fenway and Modern.

Looking Ahead

DECEMBER 26—
"Land of Smiles," with Charles Hackett, at the Shubert.
"The Last Judgement," at the Hollis.
JANUARY 2—
Paul Muni in "Counsellor at Law" at the Shubert.
"There's Always Juliet" at the Plymouth.

Other theater ads and news on Page 7.

PHILIP MERIVALE'S FILM EARLY NEXT YEAR

Star of Stage to Play Famous Role in "The Passing of the Third Floor Back"

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

Copyright, 1932, by Universal Service, Inc.

Los Angeles, Dec. 3—"The Passing of the Third Floor Back," Sir Forbes Robertson's great stage hit, has been in the possession of the Fox Co. for many a day. Winfield Sheehan wasn't willing to put it on the screen until he found the right actor. He believes that he has the ideal person in Philip Merivale, well known stage star.

Mr. Merivale reaches here early in January for his screen debut and it will be watched with interest by the many admirers who saw him on the stage in "The Swan" and in "Cynara." Arriving in Hollywood simultaneously with Mr. Merivale is Heather Angel, English actress.

Miss Angel, whom I saw in Berlin at the UFA studios, plays Stella in "The Passing of the Third Floor Back." I was impressed with her diction and personality. She is different from the usual run of these imported players.

Louella O. Parsons

* * *

Bebe, the Writer

Bebe Daniels has turned writer. With the able assistance of Earl Baldwin, who has adapted many of Warner Brothers' successful motion pictures, she is writing a treatment on "Just a Pal," a play by Vivian Cosby. Bebe always had a hand in the comedies in which she played at Paramount and there are few players better qualified to lend a helping hand in writing a story. "Radio Girl" has been temporarily postponed since Darryl Zanuck is not satisfied with the story. The title "Just a Pal" will be changed and it's Bebe's next Warner Brothers picture.

* * *

A Line or Two:

The censorable spots in "Nora," by Anita Loos, have all been washed clean and the picture is all ready to star Jean Harlow. It's a race now to see whether Jean plays in "Nora" or "Wild Party" first. Both are being made ready for her and each will be a coming Harlow opus. Speaking of the petite Anita Loos, she says she has written Elsa Maxwell into "The Ritz Bar" and if Miss Maxwell is interested she can come to M-G-M for a test. Seems if Miss Maxwell wants to stay out here she is going to get plenty of job-seeking. Walter Wanger made a test of her and it's all any test should be.

* * *

London Lauds Marion

"Blondie of the Follies" apparently isn't only Marion Davies' most popular picture in America, but London also voted it favor of it Cecil Beaton writes to Anita Loos to say that he consulted critics in Marion's best and to say that many other people in London comment on her performance. I have had two letters from London this week and in each "Blondie" is mentioned as one of the most popular American pictures shown there this season. "Tempest," with Emil Jannings and Agnes Ayres, is another film that has been declared a great cinema event by critics and laymen alike.

Marion Davies

* * *

Chatter in Hollywood:

Karen Morley has been worried almost to death by news syndicates and local newspapers who insist that she has already married Charles Vidor. She says that she ought to know whether or not she is married and that Mr. Vidor ought to know whether they are married. She doesn't deny an engagement but she does deny emphatically that they are already married. She has been granted a vacation by Louis B. Mayer and she will rest for a few weeks before she makes another picture. Overwork is the diagnosis given by her physician and the many pictures. Her work in "Flesh" is being much commented on on the M-G-M lot and there is little doubt after a rest she will return able to give other good performances.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

Eddie Woods is fighting the Old Demon Flu, but will be well again in a day or two. Joseph Schenck has returned home from New York looking very well. Harry Lauder with his party tried out the Brown Derby food. A band of bagpipes made his luncheon a social event. Joan Bennett and Ann Sullivan planning new costumes for the Torrence party. Joan, wearing an extremely effective gray street frock. Herbert Somborn lunching at his own restaurant in Beverly Hills with Margaret Lindsay. Their romance continues to interest Hollywood. Virginia Valli and Julanne Johnstone also at Beverly Hills Derby luncheon. Hal and Margaret Roach and the two youngsters. Junior and Margaret, have taken up bicycling. It started in Palm Springs Oscar, famous colored bandleader at the Paramount lot, made commander-in-chief of local colored talent. That's all today. See you Monday!

VOICE OF BROADWAY

By LOUIS SOBOL

Prattle and Tattle!

Maureen O'Sullivan, cinemabelle, and Jimmy Dunn, the flickerogue, will suffer the pangs of matrimony as a Yuletide gift to the nation, unmindful of the warning indicated in the case of Marian Nixon and Ed Hillman, who parted, then reconciled, and who are now about to drift again. Medico Edwin C. Chamberlin (Social Register) will become a bridegroom in the immediate manner early next week, the gal being years and years younger than himself. For $125 that Goodyear blimp will light your advertisement through the skies at night for an hour. Those autogyros with the ad banners charge less—$75 an hour. Harry Richman and Lew Brown have settled their feud, after a fashion, Richman explaining he really didn't mean all those things he said. Seymour Blauner and Seymour Bayer are Wall Street pals.

Their wives are chummy, too. Mrs. Seymour Blauner and Mrs. Seymour Bayer left Saturday for Reno to divorce their respective husbands. The pulchritudinous Frances Shelley has quit the stage for good, retiring to her home in Toronto, and the romance of Frank Sawden and Babe Shannon is permanently fractured. President-elect Roosevelt sold an article to a leading monthly mag on condition it was not to be published unless he was elected. Josephine Dunn blonde beauty, of "Take a Chance," goes under the surgeon's knife tomorrow night. The tall handsome chap, ex-cowboy Gilda Gray's second to the nite-spots lately is her pappy.

Danny Ahern, the lad who decided writing books was more profitable than committing thuggery, called up excitedly Wednesday afternoon to inform us that after 2 wks of married life he and the frau were calling it quits. The papers carried the yarn. Yesterday Mrs. Danny Ahern called up to assure us that it wasn't so —merely a hasty gesture on the part of the impulsive Danny. Ada May's divorce from Col. Potter becomes final next week. Sandy Goodwin, the gal who posed for the "Okay America" posters, and young Bucky Harris, the department store exec, are in The ...rors, and Dick Krudkauer and Olive Borden are still exchanging frantic cables. Blonde Willie Mac is having a pouting appendix removed.

One of the leading export houses here has received an order for 10,000 machine guns from a Chinese firm which has placed $2,000,000 in New York banks in payment. Shipments were scheduled to start after Thanksgiving Day, and be completed by January. Because its traffic manager refused to handle the shipments, he was fired. Young James Roosevelt, son of the President-elect, has to date sold four and a half million dollars worth of insurance. Bob Benchley, who, like Marilyn Miller, forgot to get off a ship last week, is returning next week. Irving Jaffe, the skating champ, will conduct an orchestra starting next Friday.

Gamby, the danseuse, back from Europe, was wooed Overthere by Count Jean De Vogue, of France and Baron Aldo Fassini, of Italy, both gents now cabling her daily. Radio City will announce Walgreens as the first signer of a big money lease. Chinese film which has placed $2,000,000 in New York banks in payment. Shipments were scheduled to start after Thanksgiving Day, and be completed by January. Because its traffic manager refused to handle the shipments, he was fired. Young James Roosevelt, son of the President-elect, has to date sold four and a half million dollars worth of insurance. Bob Benchley, who, like Marilyn Miller, forgot to get off a ship last week, is returning next week. Irving Jaffe, the skating champ, will conduct an orchestra starting next Friday.

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Symphony Audience Applauds Famous English Composer

By MOSES SMITH

The program of this week's Boston Symphony concert comes close to pleasing everyone. At least, no one is offended unduly. Those who like the "good old masters" have their Schubert in the ample and substantial C major Symphony. They have also a serenade of Mozart in B-flat for wind instruments alone.

The seekers after novelty have this same serenade, which rather strangely has never before been played at these concerts; and they have the magnificent fantasia on a theme by Tallis, done by the contemporary Englishman, Vaughan Williams, who here writes in the older style. The only possible grumbler was those cocky young modernists who must hear cacophony in order to be pleased. But the demon of dissonance does not appear at this week's concerts.

Mr. Williams was present yesterday, as he will no doubt be again tonight, to acknowledge the audience's applause for his work. It was hearty and enthusiastic applause, prompted by the serene and ethereal beauty of Williams' music, as beautifully played by the orchestra under Koussevitzky. Written for strings alone, the work calls for a divided orchestra, one group acting as a sort of heavenly choir, while there are solo parts in addition for the leaders of the various instruments. As sheer beautiful sound the effect is heavenly; while the development is masterly. Despite the length of the fantasia, it does not have a tiring moment.

The Mozart serenade is written for various wood-wind instruments and French horns. The bassett horns, which the score calls for, are now outmoded; in the place one heard the English horn and bass clarinet. The result was intriguing, especially in the light of the excellent performance.

The closing symphony of Schubert was brilliantly and ardently performed. The speed of the fast movements may have been considered excessive by a few listeners; others might regard it as an expedient shortening of the Symphony's length.

Monday Symphony

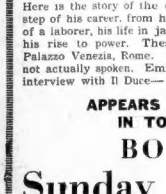
Eunice Norton, young pianist, will be the soloist at the second concert of the Monday evening series by the Boston Symphony Orchestra to be given on Monday, December 12, in Symphony Hall.

Miss Norton will play in Schumann's Piano Concerto at this concert.

Movie Clock

FINE ARTS—"The Tragedy of Dustin Hall"; p. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50.
EXETER—"Night After Night"; p. m., 3:00, 5:30, 8:10.
RKO-KEITH—"No More Orchids"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12:55, 4:06, 7:17, 10:00.
MAJESTIC—"Maedchen in Uniform"; p. m., 2:30, 8:30.
GAYETY—"Once in a Lifetime"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:35.
RKO-BOSTON—"The Conqueror"; p. m., 12:34; p. m., 1:35, 4:36, 7:27, 10:18.
PARAMOUNT—"The Match King"; a. m., 10:15; p. m., 12:34, 2:13, 5:12, 7:31, 9:50.
HOWARD—"Mother's Millions"; p. m., 1:08, 6:25.
SCOLLAY—"I Am a Fugitive From a Chain Gang"; a. m., 11:30; p. m., 2:10, 4:50, 7:30, 10:10.
LOEW'S STATE—"Payment Deferred"; p. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:45.
UPTOWN—"The Match King"; p. m., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45.
LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Payment Deferred"; a. m., 9:10; p. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:50, 7:55, 9:45.
BOWDOIN SQ.—"One Way Passage"; a. m., 9:10; p. m., 1, 3:05, 9:10.
METROPOLITAN—"Tess of the D'Urbervilles"; p. m., 10:40; p. m., 12:50, 3:15, 5:45, 8:10, 10:35.
FENWAY—"They Call It Sin"; p. m., 2:21, 4:50, 7:10, 9:54.
MODERN—"They Call It Sin"; a. m., 11:38; p. m., 1:54, 4:32, 7:10, 9:40.

The Story of MUSSOLINI



How a Laborer's Son Became Italy's Dictator

TOLD BY
EMIL LUDWIG
CELEBRATED HISTORIAN AND BIOGRAPHER

In a Remarkable Series of Interviews

Here is an entirely different picture of Italy's ruler. Here is the story of the dictator's life, dealing with every step of his career, from his early hungry life when the son of a laborer, his life in jail, his experiences in the war and his rise to power. These interviews took place at the Palazzo Venezia, Rome. They contain nothing which was not actually spoken. Emil Ludwig's first intensely human interview with Il Duce—

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CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY — PORTER 4580 HARVARD SQ. — John Barrymore in "A Bill of Divorcement" — IRENE DUNNE — "Thirteen Women"
CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD — CHAS. 1300 — Walter Huston-C. Cummings-R. Arlen-Johnson, "AMERICAN MADNESS"—Chic Sale-Ann Dvorak, "STRANGERS IN TOWN"—Sat. Nite, Bert Gilb. Bits on "Tom"
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — Joel McCrea "Most Dangerous Game" — BUCK JONES "WHITE EAGLE" — Gift Night
MALDEN
CRANADA MALDEN — FEL. 0414 — NORMA SHEARER in "Smilin' Through" — RICHARD CROMWELL in "THAT'S MY BOY" — EDMUND LOWE in "CHANDU"
MALDEN — MAL. 1230 — Chas. Farrell-Jane Bennett in "WILD GIRL"
STRAND MALDEN — Tel. MAL 0en 3711 — LEE TRACY in "WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND" — Judy Chatterton in "THE CRASH"
REVERE
BOULEVARD AND REVERE — "ONE WAY PASSAGE" — William Powell-Kay Francis "EXPOSED" — With Kay Cort — Sat. Nat. Dahw—Tom Keene in "PARTNERS"
ROXBURY
ROSEMARY & HUMBOLDT THEATRE — "BLESSED EVENT" — Lee Tracy-Mary Brian — "Successful Calamity" — GEORGE APLISS
SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL SQUARE — Grand Stage Presentation Today, Mat. and Eve. Capitol Ens., Ball Sc., Richard Dix, "Hell's Highway"; "One Way Passage," William Powell, Kay Francis.
ENGLEWOOD DAVIS SQ. THEATRE — Comedy—News; "Last of the Mohicans" Nos. 7 and 8 — WESLEY RUGGLES — Walter Huston "THE DEADLINE" — Ruth Jones
SOUTH END
NATIONAL — EVE. 10c-20c — MAT. 10c Continuous 12:30 to 11:00 — EDW. G. ROBINSON "TIGER SHARK" — WILL ROGERS "DOWN TO EARTH" — GIFT DIVE
FIELDS CORNER — TEL. 3200 — LAUREL and HARDY "Pack Up Your Troubles" — Loretta Young-Eric Linden "LIFE BEGINS" — M. 1:30-E. 7-11

NE PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON
CAPITOL ALLSTON — GEN. 0326 — NORMA SHEARER "Smilin' Through" with FREDERIC MARCH — "Strictly Dishonorable" — Herbert Marshall-Kay Francis
CAMBRIDGE
UNIV. CENTRAL SQ. — CRI. 2000 — WARNER BAXTER in "SIX HOURS TO LIVE" — Alice Robert Montgomery — Tallulah Bankhead — "FAITHLESS"
HARVARD — HARVARD SQ. — KIRK. 0872 — M. 2:30-E. 8 — "NIGHT OF JUNE 13" — Clive Brook-Frances Dee — DOROTHY REVIER — "Scarlet Week-End"
CHELSEA
OLYMPIA — CHE. 0100 — Jack Oakie-Marian Nixon — "Madison Square Garden" — Charles Bickford-Helen Chandler — "Vanity Street"
DORCHESTER
CAPITOL DORCHESTER — COM. 0040 — FREE PARKING — "Six Hours to Live" — Warner Baxter-Marian Jordan — "Mr. Robinson Crusoe" — DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
FIELDS CORNER — TEL. 3200 — LAUREL and HARDY "Pack Up Your Troubles" — Loretta Young-Eric Linden "LIFE BEGINS" — M. 1:30-E. 7-11
DORCHESTER—Cont.
MORTON — GEN. 6300 — Lorraine Tone "LIFE BEGINS" — Harold Lloyd "MOVIE CRAZY" — Cont. 1:30-11
STRAND — DOR. 2000 — NORMA SHEARER in "Smilin' Through" — Cont. 2:30-11
PARAMOUNT — M. 2:00-E. 8 — NEEDHAM — REG. 1215 — Frank Buck's "BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE" — Sally Eilers-Ben Lyon "HOT SHECK GIRL"
ROXBURY
RIVOLI — M. 2-E. 7-11 — Norma Shearer-Fredric March "Smilin' Through" — Marion Dupton-Herbert Marshall — "Trouble in Paradise"
SHAWMUT — M. 1-3:30-E. 7-11 — "CHANDU" — with CR. LOWE — "ONE WAY PASSAGE" — William Powell-Kay Francis
WALTHAM
EMBASSY WALTHAM — WAL. 3840 — LORETTA YOUNG in "LIFE BEGINS" — JACK OAKIE in "Madison Square Garden" — Mat. 25c—Eve. 35c

79,000 ATTEND ARMY-NAVY GRID BATTLE

FANNING

With GEORGE UNDERWOOD

The Service Setting. ↑ Pitt Outranks Raiders.
Next Week's Classic. 18 in Row for Trojans.
Battle of the Roses. ↓ Football's Two Finals.

A Hail and Farewell to Old Gridiron King

THAT IS A GREAT football spectacle which is unrolling itself down on historic Franklin Field in the City of Brotherly Love this afternoon. With its color and setting and tradition there is no game, even the duel between the ancient rivals, John Harvard and Eli Yale, which quite can compare with the battle between Uncle Sam's two service teams. But you will not see the real football uncorked this afternoon that will be exploded in large gobs when Notre Dame and Southern California clash next Saturday, or on New Year's Day in the Rose Bowl when the Trojans throw out their battle front against the great Pittsburgh Panthers. Both the Notre Dame-Southern California and the Pitt-Southern California duels will be gridiron classics. If Southern California should beat Notre Dame next Saturday the winner of the Battle of the Roses on New Year's will have a clear hold to the national title. But should Notre Dame win from Southern California and then the Californians come along and nail the hide of the Pittsburgh Panther to the side of the barn the football situation will end in its customary tangle.

ONLY THE RABID PARTISAN will question Pittsburgh's right to the Rose Bowl invitation over Colgate. To be sure Colgate finished the season untied and unscored upon, while the Panthers were tied by both Ohio State and Nebraska and their scored white goal lines crossed by both Penn and the Army. But when you consider the Colgate and Pitt schedules there is no comparison. During the long autumn the much touted Red Raiders of the Chenango met only one outstanding eleven, Brown. When you analyze Brown's record it really was nothing to rave about. The Brown-Bruin beat a late clicking Yale team that was tied by little Bates and a Harvard team that the Army crushed, 46 to 0. Brown won only by the skin of its teeth from a Holy Cross outfit that was below par and only all the luck in the world enabled it to win by a one point margin on a goal from touchdown from Columbia.

PITTSBURGH'S SCHEDULE embraced the strongest teams in the land. After three "warm up" games, with Ohio Northern, West Virginia and Duquesne, it met in a row, Army, Ohio State, Notre Dame, Pennsylvania and Nebraska, all stand out teams. Then, after taking on Carnegie Tech, the Panthers humbled Stanford. In that 10-game schedule Pitt faced all kinds, all types of football and showed itself to be of championship caliber both on offense and defense. The Panthers beat a Notre Dame eleven that undoubtedly would crush Colgate. Pitt beat elevens from Army and Pennsylvania who undoubtedly would enter a game with Colgate odds on favorites over the Red Raiders.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, undefeated, untied in 18 games, will be a worthy foe of the two great teams from the Eastern side of the Mississippi. The Trojans beat Stanford by one touchdown more than did the Panthers. Southern California's only close games were with Loyola, who the Trojans vanquished by a lone touchdown, and Washington, who succumbed 9 to 6, after a most stubborn battle. Both Notre Dame and Pitt have great lines, but in Christie, center; Rosenberg, guard, and Ernie Smith, tackle, the Trojans have three All-America candidates. Quarterback Griffith compares favorably with any of backfield stars of Pitt or Notre Dame, even Heller or Melinkovich.

BOTH THE TWO big East-West games will be battles of the lines as well as the backs. Notre Dame's line play was the deciding factor in the Army game. The Rambler line kept the Army backs shackled and gave their own backs all the working opportunities that were needed. Pittsburgh's offensive is built around a rolling screen of huge linemen who make possible the reverse plays off either tackle by Heller and Sebastian. Heller is a great passer as well as a runner. It was his two 50-yard passes to Skladany that humbled the Army. It is a rugged bunch, these miners and sons of miners from the Anthracite belt, that make up the Panther eleven. Besides its two great backs, Heller and Sebastian, Skladany at end and the two tackles, Waldron and Cubs, are of All American caliber. Man for man it would be hard to assemble a greater galaxy of truly great football players than will be seen in the season's two remaining games.

EVEN IF FROM the tone of his note his breakfast seemed to have disagreed with him we want to thank Everett's Mr. Melancon for calling attention to our error in saying football's biggest crowd was the 110,000 that witnessed the 21 to 21 Army-Navy draw in Chicago, when Notre Dame and Southern California in 1929 played to 123,000. We're only human, Mister Meiancon and are prone to err. But whenever we do find we've made a mistake you'll always see us correct it. Naturally we have to depend on our friends to help "spot" the blunders. Any fan who takes trouble enough to tip us off when we do "pull a bone" we consider a friend. So whether Mr. Melancon likes us or not, we're his friend. C'mon, Mel, Old Boy, here's our hand. Let's kiss and make up. You're a regular guy, anyway, for you wrote us direct and signed your own name. Most of the fault finders haven't "guts" enough to fly their own colors but hide behind an alias and write the Big Boss. So once again, Mel, Old Onion, here's our flipper, open and itching to shake the paw of a regular feller and a friend.

Grimes Picks All-American Football Team Monday

BILL GRIMES, Boston Evening American staff writer is one of the foremost football authorities of the country. A close student of football for more than three decades, his opinions on the game are respected by coaches all over the United States. When his All-American football team is announced on Monday in these pages followers of football everywhere will study his selection closely.

Don't miss this great feature in the sports pages of the Boston Evening American on Monday. Order your copy of this newspaper early.

Grimes' All-American eleven is the finest it is possible to select this season from the many great gridmen who have been in action.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

The Army and Navy—Forever -:- -:- -:- By Burris Jenkins, Jr.

GRIP HANDS WITH US NOW, THOUGH WE SEE NOT.
GRIP HANDS WITH US, STRENGTHEN OUR HEARTS
AS THE LONG LINE STIFFENS AND STRAIGHTENS
WITH THE THRILL THAT YOUR PRESENCE IMPARTS.
GRIP HANDS—THOUGH IT BE FROM THE SHADOWS
WHILE WE SWEAR AS YOU DID OF YORE,
OR LIVING OR DYING TO HONOR
THE CORPS, AND THE CORPS, AND THE CORPS!
(FROM THE ARMY CORPS SONG)
ARMY
NAVY

Cadets Score in First Half of Service Tilt

Continued from First Page

fasting, both service elevens resorted to a kicking duel. Fields brought the packed stands to its collective feet with a mighty boost from midfield which went outside in "coffin corner" on Navy's 3-yard mark.

Army took to the air as the first quarter slipped along, and in the closing minutes of the chukker, the Kaydets reached Navy's 15-yard stripe in three plays, only to lose the ball on downs, the period ending without a score.

Army's football hosts went out in front to a 7-0 lead in the second period when Felix "Pick" Vidal climaxed an Army power drive from midfield with a 3-yard smash over Navy's goal line. Buckler added the extra point for Army with a dropkick.

With both service rivals playing w'le open football, the fortunes of grid war shifted like a cat on a hot stove to keep 79,000 fans in a constant uproar throughout the first two chukkers of the titanic struggle.

BUCKLER BIG POWER

On the heels of a Navy first period drive, which carried the Middies to within five yards of Army's goal line, the black and gold helmeted charges of Maj. Ralph Sasse uncorked an offensive onslaught, using Buckler as its chief spearhead.

A 15-yard penalty on Navy also aided the military in their march to the touchdown. The half ended with Army maintaining its 7 to 0 lead.

Avid for the dainty dish the day provided, 79,000 citizens swarmed over Franklin Field like so many ants on a sugar cake this afternoon for the 33d meeting between the Army and Navy piece-de-resistance of all football.

Tier upon tier the human heads rose until they stored themselves against a pleasantly misty sky. They even overflowed into an emergency stand behind the west goal posts and sat upon hard, unyielding boards on the field-level, an absolutely turn-away crowd that sold the place out to a gross of $350,000, the second an Army team has known in as many weeks.

It was the first purely spontaneous meeting between the great service schools since their break over eligibility and it came, contrary to Army-Navy custom, on a day so mild that it made overcoats unnecessary and brogans a joke.

TOWN RISES NOBLY

It also was the first game the pair has played here in 10 years and right proudly did the town rise to the occasion, selling out the first class hotels all the way to corridor space; making ticket scalpers rich—or were they ever poor?—at $25 a pair, and altogether putting on a show worthy of the best traditions.

Over in the south stand was banked the slate-grey horde from up the Hudson, a marching, rhythmic set of automatons that suddenly and surprisingly came to life once the habit of discipline was forgotten in the stands.

On the opposite side was the bank of blue from Annapolis, equally military, equally vociferous. They were the underdogs in th ebetting at 8 to 5.

Although a box holder, Vice-President Curtis was unable to attend but official Washington sent a notable delegation nevertheless including Secretaries Hurley and Adams, Assist. Secretary Jahncke, Admiral Pratt, chief of naval operations and Maj. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff.

Although arrangements had been made on her behalf, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was not able to attend the game.

PAST IS FORGOTTEN

Forty minutes before the game the crowd got its first emotional tingle when the cadet corps came marching on the field behind a band, playing the Navy's rollicking song, "Anchors Aweigh." The incident was taken to mean that the past was forgotten and the Army and Navy were as one again.

The cadets did a very impressive job of marching and deploying, but they were so exhaustively at it that it was necessary to delay the start of the game until 1:25 o'clock.

Immediately thereafter, the Middies came pedalling very briskly into the enclosure and, the Navy band clearly wished to show there were no hard feelings, either. So it hauled off and played "Anchors Aweigh."

LINEUP AT PHILADELPHIA

NAVY		ARMY
Murray, le		re, Edwards
Brooks, lt		rt, Lincoln
Reedy, lg		rg, Summerfelt
Harbold, c		c, Evans
Burns, rg		lg, Armstrong
Kane, rt		lt, Armstrong
Miller, re		le, Kopcsak
Slack, qb		qb, McWilliams
Clark, lhb		rhb, Fields
Walkup, rhb		lhb, Brown
Campbell, fb		fb, Kilday

Referee—W. G. Crowell, Swarthmore.

Umpire—T. J. Thorpe, Columbia.

Linesman — William Hollenback, Pennsylvania.

Field Judge—J. P. Egan, Duquesne.

Army Mule, Navy Goat Make It Too Hot for Coonskins

Franklin Field, Philadelphia, Dec. 3—Perspiring under heavy coats and wraps that became an unexpected burden as the sun beat down on the double-decked enclosure, the big crowd was on hand early for the game that marks a formal resumption of Army-Navy relations after a five-year "break" over eligibility principles.

* * *

The weather was a sharp contrast for the Army, which finished its losing battle against Notre Dame in freezing cold a week ago in New York and now found Indian summer's balminess for the closing game of the Eastern season. There was a gentle breeze stirring, as the Army mule, ridden by two cadets, romped on the field to draw the first big cheer from the gathering spectators.

* * *

To martial strains of their victory song, the corps of cadets with their gray blue uniforms marched onto the gridiron only a few minutes behind the scheduled time, 12:15, and drew thunderous applause. The soldiers came from West Point in two special trains.

* * *

From the sidelines, the new Navy goat, attended by the six midshipmen cheer leaders, stood at attention while the cadets passed in review.

* * *

The midshipmen, 1800 strong, paraded into the field at 12:35, led by the Annapolis band, its blue and gold-lined capes glistening in the sun. "Anchors Aweigh" struck the fancy of the crowd and the cheers were sustained as the boys in blue, their white-topped hats furnishing a contrast to the uniforms, put on a good show. They had a bugle and drum corps to add to the martial music.

* * *

As game time neared spectators shed their coonskin coats and sat on blankets they had brought along to wrap around their knees. The day was more typical of a world series baseball game in October than an Army-Navy football battle in December.

* * *

The midshipmen found small megaphones at their seats in the stands, facing the cadets across the 50-yard line, and they lost no time making use of them in a succession of deafening cheers.

* * *

There didn't seem to be a vacant seat or an aisle that wasn't crowded a half-hour before the kick-off.

It was the first time Franklin Field has been filled to capacity this year and the first sell-out since Notre Dame played Pennsylvania in 1930.

* * *

It was 1 p. m., the orginally scheduled starting time, before the full Navy squad in gold colored silk pants and blue jerseys romped out on the gridiron for a workout. The field was hard, dry and fast. The Midshipmen devot ed a lot of time to passing and kicking, the two departments of play in which they were expected to make a strong showing against the more experienced Cadets.

* * *

The Army players meanwhile had kept strictly under cover, it being part of their pre-game strategy not to go on the field until time for Capt. Milton Summerfelt, All-America guard, to toss a coin with Capt. James Reedy of the Navy and choose up for the kick-off.

* * *

As the game progressed the Indian summer weather found the big crowd struggling to keep cool and the players repeatedly taking time out to regain their collective breath. Both teams made frequent substitutions.

* * *

Navy's defensive line play was sensational, the Midshipmen holding the Cadets for downs on their three-yard line late in the second period. Army's rushing attack was superior, registering eight downs to five for Navy in the first half.

Bouts Last Night

By the Associated Press.

Erie, Pa.—Frankie Bojarski, Erie, outpointed Calvin Reed, Philadelphia (10); Jimmie Dean, Erie, knocked out Benny Victor, Philadelphia, (2).

Pittsburgh—Frankie Goomby, outpointed Jimmy Peppo, Philadelphia (10).

St. Louis—Primo Carnera, Italy, knocked out John Schwake, St. Louis (1).

Hollywood—Alberto Artuzzi, Mexico, outpointed Archie Bell, New York (10).

Pete Lepine of the Canadiens Suspended by LaLonde

Montreal, Dec. 3 (AP)—Pete Lepine, injured center of the Canadiens of the National Hockey League, today was suspended by Manager Newsy LaLonde for failure to keep in condition.

At the same time LaLonde announced the recall of Art Giroux, center, for Providence of the Canadian-American League, and the return from hospital of Paul Marcel Raymond, who has been ill with influenza. Raymond will take Lepine's place at center against the Americans at New York Sunday night.

LaLonde said that Lepine had a bad cut in his leg, but that he also is in poor condition and has been all season.

Reds Deny Giroux to Join Canadiens

Providence, R. I., Dec. 3 (AP)—President Jean Dubuc of the Providence Reds this morning ridiculed reports from Montreal that Les Canadiens of the National League are planning to recall any members of the Rhode Island team.

"The Canadiens do not own one single member of the Reds. I don't see how they can recall any of them," Dubuc said.

He added that every member of the Reds, with the exception of Billy Beveridge, star goalie, is owned outright by the Providence club. Beveridge is here on loan from Ottawa.

Dubuc declared the Reds have arranged to lend Art Giroux, right wing, to the Flying Frenchmen for the two games in New York tomorrow and Tuesday nights.

"But Giroux will play for Providence against Springfield tonight and Boston Thursday night," he added.

As far as Gus Rivers, right wing, and Hago Harrington, left wing and center, are concerned, they will not leave Providence, he concluded

4 TEAMS TIED IN SIX-DAY RACE

New York, Dec. 3 (AP)—With the teams of Spencer-Leden, Lotourner-Debaets, Hill-Grimm and Hinda-Georgetti tied for the lead, ten combinations remained in the six-day bicycle race at Madison Square Garden at 2 p. m. today.

The five leaders had traveled 2302 miles at nine laps.

One lap behind the leaders were the teams of McNamara-Dempsey and Linari-Severgnini.

Hanley Picks Ten Players for East '11'

Evanston, Ill., Dec. 3 (AP)—Coach Dick Hanley of Northwestern today picked his 10 players to play for the East against the West at San Francisco, January 2.

His choices were: Ends, Moss of Purdue and Fencl, Northwestern; tackles, Kurth, Notre Dame, and Wells, Minnesota; center, Oehler, Purdue; guard (only one named), Kabat, Wisconsin; halfbacks, Berry, Illinois, and Reniner, Northwestern; fullback, Horstmann, Purdue; quarterback, Newman, Michigan.

Spaulding Named Harvard Manager

Hobart Ames Spaulding, Harvard junior, from Milton, will manage the varsity football team for 1933, it has been announced. He will succeed the efficient Hamilton Young of Newton, who will be graduated in June.

INDOOR POLO SEASON OPENS

Boston's indoor polo season will open with a pair of exhibition matches next Saturday night at Commonwealth Armory. The new Essex team, the strongest of the 10 league trios, is to make its debut against an all-star aggregation under the name of Freebooters, while in a preliminary tilt Battery A, championship junior organization, will clash with the Cavalry Cossacks.

Tim Clark, former Harvard captain, who is outranked by only eight players in the country, according to the official handicap list, the Indoor Polo Association issued this week, is the star back of the Essex team.

Albert and Russell Burrage, noted horsemen of Myopia Hunt Club, who played for Essex years ago, completes the lineup.

Last season Clark and Albert Burrage wearing the colors of 110th Cavalry, came through unbeaten to the senior title. Their team handicap will be 12 goals. Their opponents in the opening feature will be on an eight-goal combination, with General Daniel Needham, Capt. Roland Mangini and John "Slim" Walsh lining up in that order.

SCHAAF'S TRAINING DESCRIBED ON AIR DAILY

FANS HEAR HOW GOB PREPARES FOR WINSTON

By JACK CONWAY

Ernie Schaaf's training sessions each day at Jerry Buckley's Gym on Friend st. are on the air over WNAC.

It is the first time in the history of boxing that a boxer's camp has been "covered" by radio. Schaaf is getting ready for his 12-round New England heavyweight championship battle with Unknown Winston, which will be staged by the Argonne A. A. at the Arena a week from Monday night for the Christmas Basket Fund of the Boston Evening American.

I dropped into Buckley's Gym as Schaaf was entering the ring. It's Jerry Harrison at the "mike." Let him tell you the story as he sent it out over the air.

HARRISON TELLS STORY

"Schaaf is entering the ring. He's getting ready for his 12-round New England heavyweight championship battle with Unknown Winston which will take place at the Arena on December 12.

"Ollie Walker is going to box with Schaaf. Walker has licked Winston and has promised to help Schaaf get ready for his conqueror.

"There they go, boys and girls of the radio audience. Whang! Schaaf clipped Walker with a hard right on the whiskers. And Walker came right back and shot a left hook to Ernie's chin.

"Jack Sharkey is in Schaaf's corner. The champion wants his man to knock Winston out and he's around the gym today telling Ernie how to do it.

"The big fellows are punching it out in the center of the ring with Schaaf having the better of the going. Walker is fighting back hard, but the Sea Tiger keeps plunging forward. There's the gong for the end of the round."

And so on until the training period ended.

HEAR BAG PUNCHING

When Schaaf started punching at the small bag, Jerry Harrison moved the "mike" into position so that it could get the rat-a-tat-tat of the bag bouncing off the pine support.

Jack Sharkey, Ernie Schaaf and Johnny Buckley said a few words over the radio.

Eddie Mack arrived in the gym after the show was off the air. Mack came prepared to make a speech, and so he was permitted to make it.

I told Mack the radio audience was waiting for him to give them a large hello. I dragged Eddie over to the "mike," gave him a flowery introduction, and then let him go to it. For ten minutes Mack spoke about the fighting ability of Schaaf and Winston.

MISSES BY 15 FEET

When Mack finished his speech, the 400 fans in the gym cheered. Mack looked and saw Sharkey holding the plug which is used to connect up the radio to the broadcasting station.

Everybody laughed. Mack let a right hand punch fly at Sharkey, but his judgment of distance was off by at least 15 feet.

The training sessions of Schaaf will be on the air each day at 2:30 p. m. Radio listeners will now be able to "feel" the punches. The various boxing notables who visit Buckley's Gym will also have a few words to say between rounds.

So tune in each day on WNAC at 2:30 p. m. And get the Schaaf workouts.

WINSTON ROUGH ON PARTNERS

Hartford, Ct., Dec. 3—Unknown Winston unleashed a whirlwind attack on his sparring partners in the Charter Oak gym here and one of them, Long Tom Williams of New Haven, failed to stand up under the heavy barrage of glove. Williams went down twice in the second round after being hit with left hooks and he was so badly used up he could not continue.

Tiger Henderson then went through three fast rounds with Winston who let up a bit in his punching. Henderson, a speedy heavyweight, has been invaluable in improving Winston's footwork and Boston fans will be amazed at Winston's speed when he steps in with Ernie Schaaf in the Arena a week from Monday night.

Two more sparring partners will join the camp this afternoon.

Winston and his managers are not the least perturbed over the Massachusetts Boxing Commission awarding the New England heavyweight title to Schaaf. Thomas E. Donohue, boxing commissioner for this State, recognizes Winston as the champion so that the coming fight will definitely clear up any doubt as to which of the pair holds the honors.

So What?

—By JOE MOONEY—

Good old Unknown is coming along fast for his fight with Ernie Schaaf. It will take him another week to make it, though. He may be judged how fast he could go at a shuffle

Winston has been reading the front pages lately. He figures if Europe can get a postponement, a local boy should get a break, too.

Ed isn't exactly lazy, but he dearly loves to do his shadow boxing in a rocking chair.

Ernie doesn't mind waiting a week, either. When he was in the Navy, he had to wait a month to collect a week's pay.

What with the Christmas Basket show on Dec. 13, and the Congress fight on Dec. 15, the innocent bystanders are in for the liveliest week since they blew the whistle in 1918.

Buy your ticket now. What do you think we'll find those basketa with? Cornflour.

Peabody, Everett Aces Thrill Fans at Charity School Football Conflict

CAPT. BILL CRONIN, PEABODY, GAINS FIVE YARDS AFTER RECOVERING EVERETT PASS

FULLBACK ROSETTI OF EVERETT MARCHES AHEAD 20 YARDS ON RECEIVING PEABODY KICK

PEABODY WINS OVER EVERETT

PEABODY		EVERETT
Denrock, le		re., Little
Michaelchek, it		rt., Furness
Malvitch, lg		rg., Kruger
Cronin (C), c		c., Moss
J. Michaelchek, rg		lg., Dumas
Rashkosh, rt		lt., Linder
Gourley, re		le., Brickley
Weimchuck, qb		qb., Schwerdt
Wilt, rhb		rhb., Johnson
Sweeney, lhb		lhb, Cammito
Anderson, fb		fb., Rosetti

Officials—Referee, T. J. McCabe; umpire, George Lowe; linesman, Austin Lake; field judge, J. W. Mooney.

Continued from First Page

to kicking. Peabody getting the ball in Everett territory, took to the air. A long pass was caught by Sweeny on the Everett 25 and he scored a touchdown standing up. Peabody failed to score the point after.

After several punt exchanges Peabody intercepted an Everett pass on the Peabody 40. Failing to gain, the North Shore team kicked to Lundberg who dropped the ball and it was recovered by Peabody at the Everett 18. Everett was penalized 15 yards for roughing but a magnificent goal line stand stopped the North Shore lads with a gain of three yards in four shots from the 5-yard line.

Everett marched to Peabody's 20, most of the impetus coming from a 40-yard aerial, Schwerdt to Commito, as the half ended.

Score, Peabody 12; Everett 0.

SECOND PERIOD

It was a Peabody ball, fourth down, as they changed sides of the field. Navy took the ball on downs on the first play of the second period as a pass, Buckler to Vidal, failed to gain. The ball was on Navy's 13.

Frentzel replaced Johnson in the Army backfield. The players seemed to be feeling the heat and Army took time out.

In a drive to the right, Buckler smashed seven yards to Navy's 47, then Army made first down on Navy's 38 as the Sailors were detected holding and were penalized.

Buckler drew a five-yard penalty for crawling but then fought his way through the line to Navy's 30, where Walkup dropped him.

Kilday missed first down by inches on a straight buck but Vidal got the necessary distance, with something to spare, as he burst inside his left guard to Navy's 24.

The Army spark plug lost a yard on a reverse, Winn replaced Lincoln at tackle. Buckler passed to Kopcsak for a first down on Navy's 12.

He sub-quarterback now [illegible] pass toward the Navy goal line, interference by teh sailors with the receiver, Burlingame, was called by the field judge. Army got first down as a result of Navy's seven, while booes echoed from the Navy side of the field.

Fields, after being thrown for a loss by Cutter, twisted to Navy's four-yard line. He gained barely a yard in the next drive and MacWilliams stopped on the line of scrimmage on the fourth down. Navy took possession on its own three-yard line and Chung Hoon kicked out of bounds on Navy's 40-yard mark. Bentley replaced Brooks for Navy.

Johnston a guard, replaced Captain Reedy.

Burlingame was almost in the clear for a long pass by Fields but Chung Hoon broke up the play. The next pass went into the arms of Slack, Navy quarterback, who was tackled on his own 27. Chung Hoon dropped back to pass, fumbled and the ball went to Army on Navy's 20.

Fields recovered a bad pass from center for a 15-yard loss as the half ended.

Score: Army 7, Navy 0.

THIRD PERIOD

King was back at left end for Army and MacWilliam at quarterback.

Armstrong kicked off and Chung Hoon returned to Navy's 23. After one line thrust the Hawaiian passed but Borries dropped the ball in a clear field. Chung Hoon then punted to MacWilliam, who was run out on Army's 40.

MacWilliams made eight yards in two plays, then made first down on Navy's 49. Fields clipped off five yards on two spinners, but Army was penalized five yards for offside. Kane spilled Fields on a reverse and the Army star punted to Slack, who ran out on Navy's 25.

Vidal replaced MacWilliam and Becht substituted for Slack. Chung Hoon was collared by Kilday and thrown for a 15-yard loss. The Hawaiian's punt was partly blocked and went out of bounds on Navy's 40.

Vidal picked up a yard. Fields' pass to Brown was incompetent and then he passed to Kopcsak for first down on Navy's 26.

Fields and Vidal, in three plays, found the Navy defense too tough and a 15-yard penalty for holding set the Cadets back to Navy's 40.

Fields punted out of bounds on Navy's 12. Chung Hoon's pass was knocked down from his own goal line, on punt formation, the Hawaiian ran to Navy's 15-yard line and a penalty for piling on gave Navy first down on its own 30.

Chung Hoon picked up two yards, then quick-kicked over the Army safety man's head, the ball rolling out of bounds on Army's 14-yard line. Buckner, Kilday and Buckler, in successive plays, pounded to first down on Army's 28.

Ready smeared an Army behind-the-line pass, tossing Vidal for a loss and forcing Buckler to punt, the ball going out on Navy's 47. A pass, Chung Hoon to Borries, made first down on Army's 40.

The Hawaiian failed to find a receiver for a pass and lost 8 yards.

Borries was well covered on Chung Hoon's next pass. He then tried a long diagonal toss but Frentzel knocked it down. Chung Hoon then punted out on Army's 18.

Frentzel went through to Army's 30 for first down. After two plays Buckler punted to Navy's 34.

Interference on a long pass, Chung Hoon to Borries, gave Navy the ball on Army's 42. On the next play Borries fumbled and Army recovered on Navy's 49. Vidal and Buckler smacked left tackle twice for first down on Navy's 38. The Cadets were offside on the next play, set back to their 44.

Buckler's pass was incomplete after a line play. Burlingame grabbed a pass for first down on Army's 25 as the period ended.

FOURTH PERIOD

Buckler gained 3 yards off tackle but Vidal fumbled on a reverse and lost 8 yards.

Buckler dropped back, with the ball on Navy's 30-yard line, and passed to Frentzel, who was in the clear as he caught the ball on Navy's 5 and went over for the second Cadet touchdown. Buckler missed the kick for extra point.

Score: Army 13, Navy 0.

Late in the period Army made first down on Navy's 30 in three plays. Buckler, on an end run, dashed to Navy's 15 for first down. In three plays he took the ball to the two-yard mark. MacWilliam gained a yard and Stancock was stopped six inches from the goal line. Buckler crossed the Navy goal standing up. Brown's place kick for extra point was good.

Score—Army 20, Navy 0.

Chung Hoon Hurls Passes Like Shells; Army's Lances Spike Navy Barrage

Game Draws Lots of N. E. Lobsters

New York, Dec. 3 (AP)—The Army-Navy game is drawing lots of lobsters to Philadelphia today.

New England lobster dealers have shipped 600 pounds of live lobsters to Philadelphia hotels and clubs on the regular passenger and express plane from Boston.

The lobsters will be served at celebration or consolation dinners at the rooters for the soldiers and sailors.

SONNY TOSSES MORELLI

By RINGSIDE

Gus Sonnenberg is still the Old Dynamiter of the wrestling game. He banged his way to a stirring victory over Al Morelli in a bout at the Boston Garden.

The former world's championship was won two out of three falls. The first fall went to Morelli, the next two to Gus.

The deciding toss had a touch of drama to it. During a torrid mixup Morelli cut loose with a flying tackle. Instead of hitting Sonny he struck Referee Charley Dowell in the mid-section.

The referee dropped to the canvas as if shot. While Donnell was sprawled out on the floor looking up at the lights the old Dynamiter let drive with a mighty tackle. It tipped Morelli over.

Jim Browning of Missouri used his famous turn over body scissors to pin the rugged "Buck" Weaver of Chicago in 19m. 48s.

The "Masked Marvel" made it 42 wins in a row when he knocked off Jack Wagner of Providence with a body lift and slam in 59m.

In the opening bout, Lee Wykoff of St. Louis and "Bull" Martin of New Jersey went 30m. to a draw.

Sonnenberg and Browning have been matched to meet at the Garden on December 16.

TODAY'S RACE RESULTS

At Jefferson Park

FIRST RACE

Baricona (Mosier) 5.00 3.80 3.00
Perfect Play (L. D'Orsicks) ..... — 19.80 12.00
Our Johnny (L. Linder) ..... — — 11.80
ALSO RAN—Underdun, Brazile Water, Lillybet, Tiffus, Asterle B., Tiffus Flow-er, Chanticleer, Sweetheart, Stella Ann (Fleet.).

SECOND RACE

Mont Wise (Montgomery) 3.20 2.80 2.20
Shift (J. Mainer) ..... — 8.80 5.60
Toiler (Metzger) ..... — — 4.60
ALSO RAN—Roster B., (McClain), French Maid, (Ronald Gray), Mimi Harry, Rock, Kitty Wallace, Answer, Mistress.

Continued on Page 1, Col. 2

Ring Stars to Box at Henderson Benefit

Well known boxers are rallying to the call for talent for the benefit to Billy Henderson that will be staged at Jerry Buckley's gymnasium next Wednesday night, and one of the best shows of the season will be presented by the committee in charge.

George "Kid" Lee of Worcester, former N. E. welterweight champion, informed the committee that he would be only too glad to box any one that was selected and would like to box his fellow townsman, Lou Brouillard.

Mr. Boston

—By JACK CONWAY—

I WAS TALKING with Solly Snyder, who happens to be the manager of Long Jawn Dixon of Norwood, who meets Shamus Maloney in a 10-round bout at the Boston Garden next Friday night.

Snyder used to handle boxers for Al Lippe who campaigns out of Philadelphia and New York. He also has worked for various other managers. Solly has probably seconded as many boxers as anybody in the country. He has shattered several world's records for long trips with ring men, while he has probably ended up with less cash than anybody who has done so much work.

Mr. Boston

This has been due to the fact Solly has always been doing his stuff for the other fellow. He now steps to bat as manager of Long Jawn Dixon. Solly has spent three years preparing Dixon for a big money shot. He feels that if Long Jawn can deliver that it will take the Snyder family, not to mention the Simons, out of the depression over night.

I asked Snyder why he believes Dixon has a chance of licking the more experienced Maloney.

"Because Johnny can punch and Maloney cannot take it," replied Snyder. "Dixon isn't as strong as Maloney, but he has more courage. He likes to fight. Maloney cannot claim as much.

"Then Maloney has been inactive for a year and a half. He has gathered a great deal of ring rust as well as harmful fat. If Dixon hits Maloney on the chin, the latter will fade out of the picture. Then I'll be right in the money."

* * *

Chasing Rainbows

SNYDER, LIKE many other managers, has been chasing rainbows for years. He may finally have reached the end of the rainbow.

Billy McCarney, the old clothes man of the boxing game, had his ups and downs for 25 years. Then, with Joe Jacobs, he secured control of Max Schmeling and is on top of the world.

I would like to see Dixon win for Snyder's sake. Yet sentiment doesn't count for anything once the gong sounds. Dixon will then be in there on his own against a heavier and more experienced opponent. On paper Maloney should win, but then if Dixon should happen to score a right-hand punch to the chin most anything could happen.

Didn't Sharkey, Heeney, Godfrey, Risko and Schaaf send Maloney to the cleaners?

This thought gives Dixon hope.

One well-directed punch can make a fighter over night.

Mack Displays Wisdom

EDDIE MACK of the Argonne A. A. exercised good judgment in putting the Schaaf-Winston title bout back until December 12. When the bout was originally signed up, the distance was 10 rounds. The length of the combat was increased to 12 rounds when the Massachusetts Boxing Commission recognized Schaaf as title holder on Jack Sharkey's surrender of his championship.

The Winston management felt the Sharkey-Buckley group was pulling a fast one by putting them on the spot. They felt Winston would require a few more days to get ready for a 12-round bout. Mack ironed out all difficulties and set December 13 as the new date.

BRUINS TACKLE MAROON SIX

The lead in the American division of the N. H. L., now shared by the Boston Bruins and the New York Rangers, is at stake in a big week-end major league hockey program, which sends every one of the league's nine clubs into action. The Bruins face the Maroons at Montreal tonight and the Rangers meet the Blackhawks at Chicago tomorrow.

Boston holds a 3-to-2 decision over the Maroons, who are tied with Ottawa for second in the Canadian division, while the Rangers and Blackhawks have played a 1-to-1 tie.

Lucky Nickel Still on Victory Trail, Thanks to Sonny

The "Lucky Nickel" is still on Victory Trail. Jack Conway's new coin called the turn when Gus Sonnenberg won from Al Morelli in their finish mat bout at the Boston Garden.

Morelli gave the "Lucky Nickel" a scare, but the Old Dynamiter came through in a flashing finish.

Conway's 1932 record:

W	L	P. C.
62	13	.826

CUBS TAKE ON QUEBEC

LOCAL SEXTET OUT TO REMAIN UNDEFEATED

Lineup at Garden

BRUIN CUBS QUEBEC BEAVERS
Saunders, rw ..... lw, Kinnevila
Cook, c ..... c, Gaudard
Klein, lw ..... rw, McIntyre
Foster, rd ..... ld, Savard
Jewa, ld ..... rd, Cullenbine
Jackson, g ..... g, Lamantagne

Boston spares—Buckles, O'Neil, King, Davie, Weir, Harnott, Benson.

Quebec spares — Hines, Giroux, Mercier, Holden Dube, Ward, Toupon, Madden.

Referee—Bill Stewart Linesman—Bill Cleary

By BILL GRIMES

Undefeated in seven starts the Bruins' Cubs expect to take the Quebec Beavers in stride tonight at the Boston Garden.

Under Manager George "Buck" Boucher the Cubs are off to a fine start in the race for the Canadian-American League championship. Already, they have beaten Springfield and New Haven in home and home games, and also hold a decision over the Rhode Island Reds. The Philadelphia Arrows are the only club that has trimmed the Boucher crew. The Cubs and Arrows opened the season with a tie game in Philadelphia, and duplicated that performance a week later at the Garden.

The Beavers are winding up a long road trip, during which they have played every team on the Can-Am loop. At present the Beavers' record is nothing to brag about, for they have won only two games in eight, although they finished in a deadlock with Springfield. Two only victories turned in by the Beavers were in Quebec where they beat Providence and Philadelphia

BEAVERS ROUGH

Despite their failure to win with any consistency, the Beavers are a heavy-hitting, hard-fighting aggregation. They resort to the old-time Quebec style of play and therefore are one of the most heavily penalized clubs in the league.

On the defense for the Beavers will be Manager Gallagher, Frank Savard, a husky 19-year-old lad from Edmunton, who was recommended to the Bruins by Eddie Shore and Red Beattie. Savard is on loan to Quebec and has been giving a fine account of himself.

Manager Boucher will open with Bud Cook at center, Dede Klein and Ted Saunders on the wings, Yip Foster and Joe Jewa off the outer defense and Percy Jackson in the nets.

The Cubs first line has been clicking smoothly and will carry the offensive load against the Beavers. Cook and Saunders are at the peak of their games and Klein is due for a few breaks.

O'NEIL STARTER

Peggy O'Neil will be the playmaker on the second line, feeding Donny Weir and Sheldon Buckles with Connie King at center ice on the third line which will have Happy Harnott and Pinkie Davie on the flanks.

As the Cubs had not been in action for more than a week before playing the New Haven Eagles, they were not up to form. They opened in a listless manner and did not get warmed up until the middle of the second period. With the Eagle game out of the way, Manager Boucher expects that his charges will hit their top stride as the season rolls off and sweep through the Beavers.

Due to the fact that the Cubs are opening a home stand, with the fast-traveling Philadelphia Arrows, it is important that they defeat Quebec and keep full possession of the leading berth

Hockey Standing

AMERICAN DIVISION

	W.	L.	T.	P.
BOSTON	4	2	1	9
Rangers	4	1	1	9
Detroit	3	3	0	6
Chicago	2	4	2	6

INTERNATIONAL DIVISION

Toronto	4	2	1	9
Maroons	4	2	0	8
Ottawa	4	2	0	8
Americans	2	3	1	5
Canadiens	2	5	0	4

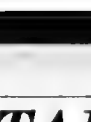
GAMES TONIGHT
Ottawa at Toronto,
Boston at Montreal Maroons.

CAN-AM LEAGUE

BOSTON	5	0	2	12
Philadelphia	5	1	1	11
Springfield	3	3	1	7
Quebec	2	5	1	5
New Haven	1	6	0	2
Providence	2	5	0	4

GAMES TONIGHT
Quebec at Boston.
Providence at Springfield.

Write It on the Ice

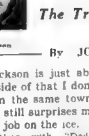

Percy Jackson

The Truth About Percy Jackson

By JOE JERWA

Percy Jackson is just about the best goalie in the Can-Am League. Outside of that I don't know very much good about him. We come from the same town and I've known him for about 10 years. And it still surprises me how anyone so perpetually sleepy can do such a job on the ice.

"Perk" together with "Dede" Klein and "Red" Beattie has a bachelor apartment. They share all the work "Dede" makes the beds and washes the dishes. Red cleans house and cooks. Percy sets his own place at the table. He thinks that he overworked.


Joe Jerwa

Mgr Boucher has ordered a bale of hay so that Jack can get his rough age. He won't eat peas, carrots, asparagus or much of any of those foods which make little boys healthy, wealthy and wise. At home he won't eat jelly or jello. When he gets out on the road with the club paying the bills it's a different story. What a souse he emits if he doesn't get both.

He's a very chummy lad. Outside of yelling about the food that the club supplies on the road, his last known utterance was on Labor Day. He said "suck" or something. At that he's in the proper company. Those three converse by intuition. Or maybe it's communion of souls. It might even be both.

He can't run very large though on the ice he looks like a putter ball. About five nine and 165 pounds. He has a perpetual grin but it might be painted on. Or else he's laughing at himself. A good joke.

He likes the Boston girls. . . from a distance. He likes a Canadian girl from a distance although not from choice. Her name is Phoebe Watson and she's way out in Vancouver. If Phoebe will come half way, Percy will tie a halter on the road with the club paying the bills. It

Books—and a Number of Things

—By Charles Hanson Towne—

Hamlin Garland has left a life singularly rich in friendships. He began to look back on his happy youthful years in "Boadside Meetings" and told us of his early acquaintances. Then came a second volume of these warm reminiscences, with the title "Companions on the Trail," and I was so well received by both press and public that he has been induced to continue further in My Friendly Contemporaries: A Literary Log. More than

* * *

If any writer ever had a career, Garland has had it. A life of established reputation suffers disappointments one year and then comes back gloriously the next; and all the better for a few hard blows, you will enjoy Mr. Garland's truthful record. His is a sound mind in a body that has not always been sound—he knew the agony of arthritis for a number of years, and tried a Mid-West sanitarium with no success.

And here is a writer who, for a splendid name he has built up by a run of letters, has been compared to some, previously forced to go down, and then has pulled himself out only when an editor like Mark Sullivan then was Collier's, accepted a serial.

Mr. Garland admits that though he had gone all he could for his beloved Middle West, he found Chicago for himself is a literary man, not as stimulating as New York. The writers seemed to be treking Eastward, all the more though a man like Henry B. Fuller remained almost stubbornly on. A group had grown up which revealed its power; but on his visits to the East Mr. Garland found a warm welcome, and longed to remain there.

* * *

The Cliff Dwellers flourished in Chicago. I remember a visit there once with Mr. Garland preceding a dignified fashion at the great, long table. It happened to be during the Cubist exhibition, of which Bert Leston Taylor had written some satirical verses, and Mr. Garland was greatly amused when I told him that a mad wag in New York had read it off "The Lady Coming Down a Staircase," that it looked like an explosion in a shingle factory.

All the lecturers of any note who drifted to Chicago in those days were entertained royally at the Cliff Dwellers. But Garland found his apartment more attractive to work in, though he enjoyed his summers in Wisconsin.

He had many contacts in New York than in his native haunts and it loosed for a time as though some of his old books would be utilized by the movies, which of course, would have brought him in a tidy sum. This portion of the chronicle is full of heartbreak.

On the strength of certain promises Mr. Garland pulled up his stakes, brought his wife and two young daughters to New York, and rented an apartment. But his Western masterpieces were so bully fine, so much that was extraneous was added by unimaginative scenario writers that Garland could not allow them to be shown.

* * *

He had to go to sell "A Daughter of the Middle Border" to the Literary Guild, a sort of but the editor, Homer Willis, finally rejected it, and never tried again to place it. Yet he does not blame Mrs. Willis, on the other hand, he pays her a glowing tribute.

Mr. Garland knew Howells well, and he watched him with no little admiration as he grew older and his powers certainly failed. It is an appealing picture which he gives, and it seems to have been one of the rare friendships in which there was never a break, a straight, sure path that led to complete understanding. Howells was always generous in his praise and reviewed one of Garland's books in a lengthy article in the Times, which helped immeasurably to push the volume on to success.

* * *

He admired Theodore Roosevelt, and tells of his last days. There were frequent visits to Sagamore Hill and it was tragic to see the great lion losing his power, failing slowly. Yet he could always boom out a hearty greeting like "Hello there, Trailer!" even when he was in hospital preparing for an operation.

There is a charming description of a visit to A. A. Milne when the latter lived in Chelsea. His son, none other than Christopher Robin, was then only two years old, and Garland says he has seldom seen such fatherly devotion. He wondered if Milne would last as a literary figure; if he had anything of Barrie's depth. His further success, he felt, could be won by continuing the same qualities of humor and wholesomeness, but he must repeat his themes.

The book is full of honest criticism of Garland's contemporaries in the literary world. He hopes that it will not give offense. I am sure it will not, for such candor is as refreshing as a summer breeze.

Copyright 1932

Club Karnak to Hold Dance Monday

Club Karnak of Boston will hold its fifth annual dance next Monday, December 5, at the Hotel Bradford. Music will be furnished by Jackie Jackson and his recording orchestra.

Senator Joseph A. Langone and Atty. P. E. Fardy will be among the invited guests.

The committee, in charge of Arthur Venditti, promises a great entertainment.

Students in Riot

Lwow, Poland, Dec. 3 (AP)—Student disorders occurred again today after a memorial service for Polish students killed in a disturbance. Windows were smashed in the offices of newspapers which criticized anti-Semitic activities.

POPEYE

[Wimpy Is Star Rat Killer; Popeye No Squealer]

An Exclusive Feature Every Saturday In the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

IF YER PLACE IS FULL OF MICE, WHY NOT GIVE WIMPY A JOB SHOOTIN' 'EM?
GOOD IDEA
2-2-2-2
AHOY, WIMPY-YA WANT TO SHOOT SOME MICE?
I HAVE NOT SOME MONEY TO SHOOT DICE
NOT DICE-MICE
I'LL GIVE A HAMBURGER FOR EACH MOUSE
I COULD NOT HIT A MICE
THE AGILITY OF RODENTS IS ASTONISHING-MOST SUPPLE AND ELUSIVE
I FEAR I SHALL NEVER HIT ONE
BANG
?
AH-A MOUSE IN A MICE TRAP!
!
BANG
I SHOT A MOUSE, MY FRIEND-A FINE SPECIMEN OF RODENTRY, IS SHE NOT?
FINE! YOU'VE GOT A HAMBURGER COMING
I'LL TOSS THE LITTLE PEST OUT OF THE BACK WINDOW SO THE CATS CAN GET HIM
!
SCAT! THIS IS MY MOUSE
MEXICO
BANG
HA! ANOTHER SANDWICH FOR YOU, WIMPY-AND ANOTHER MOUSE TO THROW TO THE CATS
HE'S USED THAT SAME MOUSE FOUR TIMES-THA'S NOT RIGHT!
WHAT! ANOTHER ONE? SAY-YOU'RE GETTING GOOD
AHEM-I BELIEVE I HAVE FOUR HAMBURGERS TO MY CREDIT
YEAH-COMIN' RIGHT UP
HEY! ROUCH-HOUSE! DON'T LET HIM HAVE THEM SANRICHES-HE-HE-
?
MY FRIEND— I AM HUNGRY— VERY HUNGRY
WHAT WAS YOU GOING TO SAY, POPEYE?
NOTHIN'
THANK YOU TOO MUCH
?
?
?
14 ©1932, King Features Syndicate, Inc. Great Britain rights reserved
16 SEGAR

Twinkle Twinkle Society Astonished by Prof. Whatasnozzle; Mr. O'Learys Underwear Too Interesting

AH-GOOD MORNING, GENTLEMEN-
POPPO BY EGAR
Registered U. S. Patent Office
AH, MOST DISTINGUISHED PROFESSORS OF THE WORLD OF SCIENCE-WHAT CAN I DO FOR YOU?
WE REPRESENT THE "TWINKLE-TWINKLE ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY OF AMERICA
WE CAME TO SEE THE GREAT PROFESSOR WOTASNOZZLE-WE HEAR THAT HE HAS INVENTED A GIGANTIC TELESCOPE
THAT'S RIGHT!
HE'S IN HIS OBSERVATORY ON TOP OF THIS MOUNTAIN. IT'S A TWO-HOUR CLIMB
HE IS A SMART MAN!
HIS TELESCOPE IS ONE MILLION TIMES STRONGER THAN ANY THAT'S EVER BEEN BUILT BEFORE
WONDERFUL!
ASTOUNDING!
BOYS, WE MUST ACT UNUSUALLY INTELLIGENT, FOR WE ARE ABOUT TO MEET THE GREATEST OF ALL SCIENTISTS
HEH! HEH! HEH! HEH!
WOTASNOZZLE
HEH
A MONSTER, ISN'T IT?
IT IS!
IT ISN'T NECESSARY TO LOOK INTO THE TELESCOPE-THE OBJECT APPEARS UPON A LARGE GROUND GLASS
HE'S PROBABLY LOOKING INTO DEEP SECRETS RIGHT THIS MOMENT
HEH! HEH! I SEE THERE ARE TWO BUTTONS OFF OF MR. O'LEARY'S UNDERWEAR
HEH
HEH
A TEN-SPOT NEXT WEEK
I'VE GOT 500 LUCKY BUCKS
LUCKY BUCKS
PLAY MONEY
2
POPEYE BEFORE HE LOST HIS RIGHT "PEEPER"
DIME
—POPEYE—
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Another Popeye Knockout in Next Saturday's Boston Evening American—Don't Fail to Get It!

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

College presidents and statesmen who oppose overemphasis of football plan a conference to devise plans to eclipse football.

First thing for them to do is name their own all-American team—

Secretary Think | Nicholas Murray Butler | Herbert Lang
C | Coolidge
T. R. | Borah

We can't tell off hand, who the others might be for. But certainly Congressman Sirovich and Bishop Cannon cannot be ignored.

If the team is going to make public appearances and bid for popularity, it might be better to make a last minute switch.

Put the Boswell sisters in the backfield.

And have Marlene Dietrich do the kicking.

With men who don't intend to marry
Designing maidens seldom tarry

SLEEPY TIME DEPT.

(Editor's notice: Journal on City Man Asks Aid.)

"To curb policemen 'cops' deserve public respect for the law."—Charles P. Taft, II, of Cincinnati.

And entirely too many statesmen start by raising hopes and end by raising taxes.

Simile—

Conscientious as the bootlegger who closes his eyes and counts ten to let the stuff age.

DISSENSION IN THE RANKS.

(Comic Section Dispatch.)

Club Clubs Clubs—and still another one! This time it is a group of women from the Wednesday Literary Club who wanted to do a little more writing than the club lesson allows, so they decided to meet once a week and visit.

"And furthermore," snaps Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "it takes all kinds of people to make some blondes."

Turning of the tide—

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—A bulletin posted in the Federal Building here calls for sealed bids in duplicate for the repair of a broken chair leg, which will be opened and forwarded to the Treasury Department for approval and award.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT

The "ain't-the-weather-hot,"
The "ain't-the-weather-cold" guy
I'd kill upon the spot
Were I a brave and bold guy.'
Tom Hubbard.

ADVICE TO LOVE-WORN

Each girl should heed this sage advice
She'll rue it soon or later
If she is tempted to be nice
To any aviator.
He may be fair and keen of eye,
His chestnut hair be curly
But still she'd better say good-by
And travel homeward early.
For if she steps within his plane
And his designs are brutal,
Remonstrances will be in vain
And protests only futile.
Once far above the beaten track
With safety far beneath her,
A girl can't very well walk back
Through insubstantial ether.
Garth Bentley.

BETTER LUCK NEXT TIME

(Public Notice)

GRACE MAGILL, nee Tilson, worked American Chicle Co. Any one knowing whereabouts please answer. M. 35.

And if college football is ever given back to the students, a lotta mortgaged stadiums will have to be given back to the banks.

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Sympathetic Aunt Bella—
Tell me, dear, sympathetic Aunt Bella, don't you find that reading a good book now and then makes you think?
ANXIOUS.

Ans.—It makes me think I could do better.
A. (Hard to Beat) Bella.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Don't be like that—I was just trying to be courteous to the hat check girl.

Sign here.

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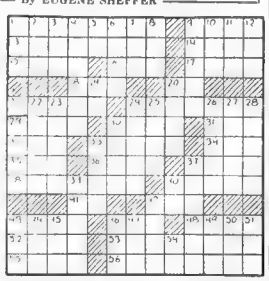
Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



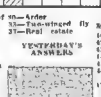
HORIZONTAL

1—Aromatic plant
8—Bird
12—Environment
14—Woody plant
15—Author of "Two Years before the Mast"
16—Snake
17—Network
18—Play on words
20—Royal Academy (abbr.)
21—Nausea
24—Inclining
25—Pitch
26—Epic poem
27—Black beetle
32—Fragment
33—Between
34—Touch
35—Poor Aunt's mother
36—Medicinal plant
37—Embrace
38—Household remedy
40—Pray
41—French composition
42—Grassland
43—Front of leg below knee
44—Detonation
45—Dine
46—Country of South America
48—Liberator
49—Tendered the leg
50—Thing of great worth

VERTICAL

1—Bow
2—Suffix denoting a collection of sayings
3—Priest
4—Halting places
5—New Hampshire (abbr.)
6—Head of college
7—German watering place
8—Quick blow
9—Narrow strip of leather
10—Make mineral
11—Soak
12—Settling term
19—City of Chaldea
20—Bright
22—Lemonades
23—Hooded animal
28—Hit-or-miss method
29—Athletic game
30—Vandalism
31—Protect
32—Anvil sound
33—Motion picture
34—Produce harsh sound
36—Order
37—Two-winged fly
39—Real estate

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS



40—Places of trial
41—Pronoun
42—Land
43—Spring
44—Norse goddess
46—Negative
48—Skill in performance
47—Possessive pronoun
48—Australian bird
50—Liver lenses
51—Prefix indicating
52—Each (abbr.)
53—Note of scale

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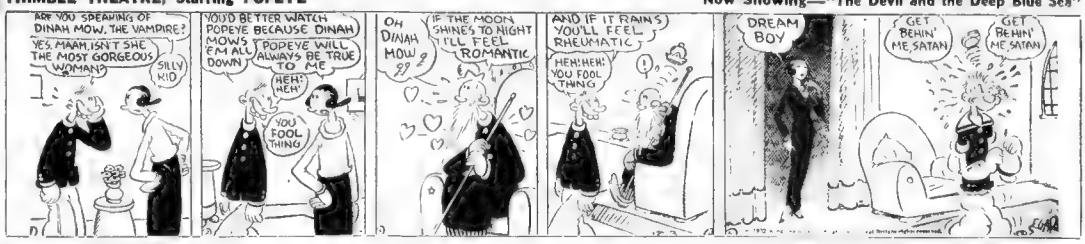
Hunt Apartments in Your Easy Chair

Our **Free Rental Bureau** has convenient lists for you. Just

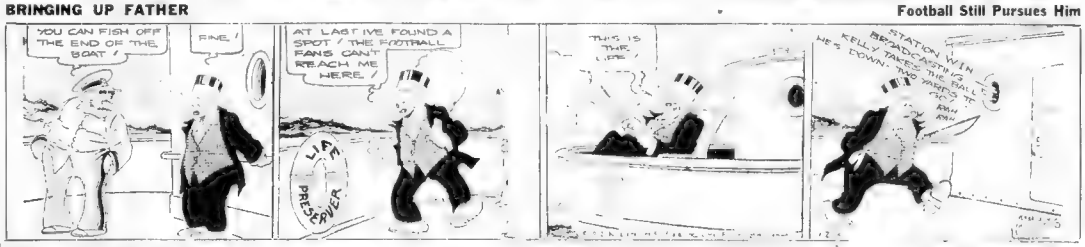
Phone LIB. 4000
and tell us what you want

BOSTON AMERICAN
Largest Evening Circulation in New England

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE — Now Showing—"The Devil and the Deep Blue Sea"


ARE YOU SPEAKING OF DINAH MOW, THE VAMPIRE?
YES, MAAM, ISN'T SHE THE MOST GORGEOUS WOMAN?
SILLY KID
YOU'D BETTER WATCH POPEYE BECAUSE DINAH MOWS 'EM ALL DOWN
POPEYE WILL ALWAYS BE TRUE TO ME
HEH! HEH!
YOU FOOL THING
OH DINAH MOW
IF THE MOON SHINE'S TO NIGHT I'LL FEEL ROMANTIC
AND IF IT RAIN'S YOU'LL FEEL RHEUMATIC
HEH! HEH! YOU FOOL THING
DREAM BOY
GET BEHIN' ME, SATAN
GET BEHIN' ME, SATAN

BRINGING UP FATHER — Football Still Pursues Him


YOU CAN FISH OFF THE END OF THE BOAT!
FINE!
AT LAST I'VE FOUND A SPOT THE FOOTBALL FANS CAN'T REACH ME HERE!
LIFE PRESERVER
THIS IS THE LIFE
STATION WIN BROADCASTING GAME KELLY TACKLES HIS MAN AND HE'S DOWN—THEY'RE OFF!

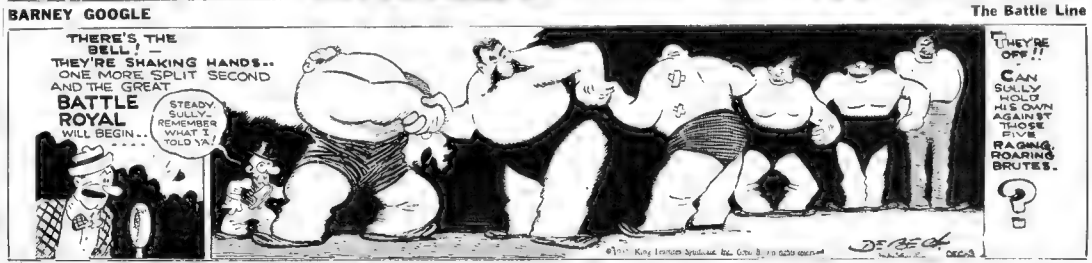
POLLY AND HER PALS — Over Neewah's Head

SOMEBUDDY'S LIFTED MY BUMBERSHOOT DAG NAB 'EM!
P-ST HON PA, 'TWAS THE HON. POLLY'S PAL!
JA SEE HIM SWIPE IT?
I'M HEARD HIM
AS I NIGHT AS HE AND HON POLLY WERE PARTAKING RIGHT MERRY THE UMBRELLA STAND—
I'M SURE GLAD YOU CAN'T PROVE IT!
I'M GLAD I DIDN'T HAVE TWO! I'M GLAD JUST ONE!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — Venus at the Sink

IT SURE IS NICE OF UNCLE JEFF TO LET US LIVE HERE FREE—I WISH—AN' I GOTTA SAY, I LIKE TO WASH MY CLOTHES AN EVERYTHING
IF YOUSE DOAS YOU CAN'T HELP THAT AN YOU CAN'T GET A POLYTHAT AIN'T AULT BUT THERE AIN'T EXCUSE FOR NOT BEIN' CLEAN
ANYBODY KIN BE AS AWFUL AS ANYBODY ELSE!

BARNEY GOOGLE — The Battle Line


THERE'S THE BELL! — THEY'RE SHAKING HANDS.. ONE MORE SPLIT SECOND AND THE GREAT BATTLE ROYAL WILL BEGIN..
STEADY, SULLY— REMEMBER WHAT I TOLD YA!
THEY'RE OFF!!
CAN SULLY HOLD HIS OWN AGAINST THOSE FIVE RAGING, ROARING BRUTES.

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK — An Interpreted Note

HOW ARE YOU COMING ALONG, BEETLE? MADE OUT ANYTHING UNDERSTANDABLE OF THAT NOTE?
MOZZAH, MASSAH ROY, BUT MAYBE BY UM SUNDOWN—
MAMBI SEEMS TO BE AVOIDING US LATELY, SOUD
SHE'S MAD AS A COUPLE OF WET HENS BECAUSE I FOUND THE IDOL THAT WON'T EVEN LOOK AT ME!
WHAT LUCK, BEETLE
MASSAH ROY!!
BEE!... KNOWS WHAT UM MESSAGE MEANS, MASSAH—?

KRAZY KAT — Cruelty to Animals

HOW DOES ONE SPELL "KETTLE"?
LET ME GET YOU RIGHT—
IS THIS THE KIND OF "KETTLE" YOU MEAN
NO-
NO
I MIN THIS KIND OF "KETTLE"
YOU DRAW THE NICEST "LIONS," KRAZY

News of Boston Churches

Mind Makes All; Nothing Left to Create

ROOSEVELT TO END RULE BY COMMISSION

By ELEANOR PATTERSON
Editor of the Washington Herald

BELLRINGERS IN CHURCH

DR. CONRAD TO ANSWER QUIZ

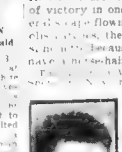
Curley Court at Montreal New Years

Body Sent to U. S.

Books and Characters

By LINCOLN KIRSTEIN

How Sherman Made War Hell



Lincoln Kirstein

But he needs to be forgotten no longer. Lloyd Lewis, the author of "Myths After Lincoln" and "Chicago: A History of Reputation," has taken some years out of his life and written "Sherman: Fighting Prophet" (Harcourt Brace), published today, and from every evidence a worthy candidate for the Biography Award of the Pulitzer Prize.

* * *

When, at Christmas time, 1860, the news came that South Carolina had seceded from the Union, Sherman was the superintendent of the Louisiana State Seminary of Learning and Military Academy. His previous life had been spent with only a little of fences and connections and he worshipped the Stoics.

But he said: "I prefer to main tain my allegiance to the Constitution as long as a fragment of it survives."

Sherman received his apprentice ship as did many of his future allies and enemies in that pre-school of the Rebellion, the Mexican War of 1848. But Sherman much to his own chagrin, passed through it without smelling gunpowder. Reading over the promotions Sherman found (Ulysses) Sam Grant had been made a first lieutenant for gallantry under fire. Robert E. Lee, West Point, 1829 was a colonel. George B. McClellan was a captain. Thomas Jonathan (Stonewall) Jackson was a first lieutenant.

After unfortunate financial adventures Sherman was put in charge of a new Louisiana Military Academy. Only the school he was to head was to train Louisianans for self-defense only not for offense or aggression against the North as the Northern Abolitionists insisted.

When war resigned his semi-mili tary post he wrote his wife he hated to lose the $500 they owed him if he had no money at all; but, "I must leave it with a clean record."

* * *

Meets Lincoln

Sherman asked for an interview with the new President of the United States of America, to be recognized by the United States army. Nothing much was expected from him, and he was known mainly as an unfourth figure. If a good orator John, Sherman's brother senator from Ohio, arranged the interview.

"Mr. President, this is my brother, who is just up from Louisiana; he may give you some information you want."

"Ah," said Lincoln, "how are they getting along down there?"

"They think they are getting along swimmingly. They are preparing for war."

"Well," drawled the slow, cool President, "I guess we'll manage to keep house."

Disconcerted, Sherman said nothing more, and whipped himself into a rage against Lincoln. But he never accepted the offers of high command in the Confederate army which he was hopefully proffered.

Sherman became president of a street car line in St. Louis. But it wasn't long before a telegram came telling him to report in Washington at once. He had been appointed colonel of the 13th U. S. Infantry.

First Defeat

Sherman's first fighting was at the defeat of Bull Run. After the battle there was danger of mutiny and his soldiers complained to Lincoln that Sherman had threatened to shoot them.

"Well, if I were you and he threatened to shoot, I wouldn't trust him, for I believe he would do it."

* * *

In spite of Bull Run, Sherman was made a brigadier-general, and because he took a gloomy view of the size and exaggerated enemy forces in Kentucky, a violent campaign in the press broke out against him, questioning his loyalty to the Union. The Cincinnati Commercial capped the climax by announcing he'd gone stark, raving mad. He was asked for his children. When he was disgraced he would shoot himself.

What did Sherman look like? Photographs shows him the type of a soldier, large intelligent eyes, intent, worried and fearless mouth sloping toward one side of his face with a ruthless lip which could curl in contempt or derision, a reflective unflinching from cruelty, a face of a man who had a much imagination as was good to him and not too much like Lee: a man with a strong, honest character but no saint—like Lee.

* * *

Hell in Georgia

Sherman's name was a terror in Georgia. He said "I can make war terrible"; he said "I will make Georgia howl." Lee said that the war by being too much of a gentleman. The most brilliant mind of the continent, he saw too clearly to be sufficiently destructive to gain immediate military ends. Sherman destroyed not only his enemy, but his own. He burnt, bought, butchered and won. "Unseated still in his demonic vengeance he assess over the country like a scourge of destruction." The march from Atlanta to the sea is everybody's history—but the new biography of Sherman by Mr. Lloyd Lewis takes out of him, actually marching through Georgia.

* * *

"Sherman: Fighting Prophet" is more than a military biography. Better than any other single book, it shows in detail why the Union triumphed over the South when the war. It gathers from every conceivable source, from regimental histories, from newspapers of the time from private diaries and letters all the information which makes those more exciting than the daily papers.

Toward the end he wrote his memorable speech of reconciliation for the veterans of the late rebellion he enunciated "There is many a boy here today who looks on war as all glory, but, boys, it is all hell.

The agitation all over the North to make him President called forth a remark the like of which I never before been heard on the continent, and there is a pretty good chance it will never be heard again.

* * *

He announced, "I will not run if nominated. I will not serve if elected." When he was told the people were "ripe for such an administration" he answered "Let them forward, blunt, soldierly ways"—as William Henry Harrison—Sherman said:

"No, I wouldn't take it if elected It killed Harrison, Taylor, Lincoln, Garfield, and it will kill Curious reasoning indeed for a man who cared nothing for all the honors which came under him, who had seen Atlanta burn and a nation destroyed—in great part by his own energies.

But he was tired and old He preferred to become the greatest rival of Chauncey M. Depew as the country's best toastmaster as public banquets. "I have a family of six children and seven grandchildren. For God's sake allow an old soldier some little rest."

MARKETS

SHARE PRICES ARE LOWER IN BOSTON

Leading shares were at moderately lower levels in today's short session of trading on the Boston Stock Exchange. Trading continued at a dull pace. Rail shares were soft with Atchison and New Haven showing fractional recessions. Boston & Maine B stamped closed at 11, up a point after selling up 3 points earlier in the session.

Edison Electric was weak and ended the week at 174, down 4 points from its previous closing level Boston Elevated showed a gain of minor importance at its closing price of 66⅝. American Telephone finished the week at 102¾, up fractionally.

Island Creek Coal was soft and slipped back slightly more than a point to close the week at 12⅝, while Shoe dropped $1.50 a share. Mergenthaler was a point below its last closing price. Reece and General Fire were at moderately lower levels

First National Stores was steady and ended the session at 49¾, unchanged from its previous closing level Torrington was a point higher.

Boston Stock Exchange has authorized, as of December 1 the substitution of Electric Sharehold ings Corp. new $1 par shares in place of the no-par stock hereto fore listed.

Exchange is advised that American Zinc $1 par shares will be in use on and after December 5.

Grains Are Easier in Chicago Market

Chicago Dec 3 (INS)—Grains closed easy to early today. Wheat finished ⅛c higher to 1c lower Corn and oats unchanged to ⅛c down. Rye was steady to ⅛c lower.

Trading in the pits was featureless during the session with weekend evening up accounting for the bulk of transactions. Closing prices

Wheat: Dec 43¾-⅞; May, 47⅞-⅞; July, 47-⅝

Corn—Dec., 22⅞; May, 27⅝-¾; July 29¼-⅜

Boston Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked	Prev. close
First Nat	270	290	290
Merch Nat	260		
Nat Rockland	60	64	60
Shawmut	25½	28	26½
Second Nat	84		84
U S Trust	9½	11	9½

Boston Curb

Sales	High	Low	Close
150 Castype C of A	4	4	4
100 Cons M & P Ltd	1	⅞	1
200 Dollar Inv Trs	1¼	1¼	1¼
700 Lygstn Min Co	.95	.94	.95
200 Ohio Copper	13	13	13
100 Sun Fir Min Ltd	⅜	⅜	⅜
10 Utd Verde Ext	2¼	2¼	2¼

Market Action

The drive on the rails is perhaps the chief argument used by the bears that a slight penetration of the November 3 closing has been made They are claiming that indicates the complete breakdown of the bull thesis The break through was too small to be conclusive though it admittedly worries the bulls.

The bull cause will really appear to be lost when and if the rails confirm the weakness of the industrials by closing down under the October 10 closing at 27.63. That will be the final test, and it is one that will entail a lot of short selling in an already thin market marked by very little real liquidation.

Now an analysis of the industrial action shows that the acute weakness of this group is somewhat deceiving The natural interpretation after examining the averages for the past week is that the industrial prices fell apart Actually a few issues account for the penetration of the October 10 lows.

This and That

The issues which dropped so precipitately that they distorted the true picture of the 30 industrials are Safeway, Coca-Cola General Foods and the Tobaccos Obviously, such special weakness will not carry to improve, and good buying elsewhere will ultimately exert an upward influence.

Issues which appear to be in the strongest position, because they have held above their lows on the two previous setbacks are American Can, International Harvester, Johns Manville Air Reduction Union Pacific and Du Pont They are worthy of consideration as outright purchases.

The short position figures for the month of November are due to be released soon and should show a good increase, in the opinion of some observers. There are many who disagree with this and say the short selling seen recently is not going to make much difference.

H. E. B.

New York Bonds

U S GOVERNMENT ISSUES

	High	Low	Close
3¼s 46	101 30	101 28	101 30
L 3½s 47-43	102 8	102 3	102 6
4¼s 47-45	103 12	103 10	103 12
4s 44-54	103 12	103 12	103 12
Tre 4¼s 44-54	101 1	103 30	104 00
Tre 4¼s 47-45	102 3	102 3	102 3
Tre 3¼s 46-43 June	101 10	101 10	101 10
Tre 3¼s 46 46-43	101 6	101 6	101 6
Tre 3¼s 43 47	100 29	100 27	100 29
Tre 3¼s 41 43 Mch	101 29	101 28	101 29
Tre 3¼s 40-49	97 24	97 23	97 23
Tre 3s 51-55	99 11	99 11	99 10

CORPORATION BONDS

Allegheny 5s 49	20½	20¼	20½
Am Ag Chem 5s 49	70	70	70
Am Mach & Fdry 6s	103½	103	103
Am Sm & Ref 5s 47	100	100	100
Am T & T cvt 4½s 39	106	105¾	105¾
Am T & T 5s 65	106	106	106
ACL L&N 4s 52	44	44	44
B & O 4s stpd D	39¾	39¾	39¾
B & O 4½s 33	61	60	60
B & O 4½s 60	61	60	60
Beth T Pa 5s G 60	107¾	107¾	107¾
Beth Steel 5s conv 1926-43	2¾	2¾	2¾
Buf R & P 4½s 57	38	35¾	35½
Cal Pkg 5s 50	42	42	42
Can Nat Ry 4½s 56	81¾	81	81½
Can Pac 4½s ds per	82¾	81¾	82¼
Can Paco 1st gtd 4s 49	77¾	77¼	77¼
Certain-teed 5½s 48	70	70	70
Chesapeake Corp 5s 47	62	62	62
Chi R I & P 4s 88	19	18	18
C M & S P Pac 5s 75	19	18	18
Chi & N W rfg 5s 2037	18¼	18	18¼
Chi R I & P 4½s 62 A	24¼	23¾	23¾
Ch R I & P gen 4s 88	23¾	23	23¾
Ch Union Sta 4½s 63 C	112	112	112
Cin Gas & El 5½s 56	97¾	97¾	97¾
Cley Un Term 4½s 77 C	61¾	60	61
Colo F&I 5s Ser A 77	74¾	74¼	74¾
Colum G&E 5s 52 Mtg	72	70	72
Comm Cr Cor NY 6½s 51	93	93	93
Consum Pow 5s 52	105¾	104¾	105¾
D & H 4½s ctf dep D	30¾	30¾	30¾
D & R G West gn 5s 55	14¾	13¾	13¾
D & R G West rfg 5s 78	13¾	13¾	13¾
Del Jd 4½s 61 D	95¾	95¾	95¾
Dutch & I 5s 52 37	53	53	53
Fire Ins pur 5s 75	23¼	23	23¼
Fire Ins pur 5s 84	23¼	23	23¼
Goodrich B F 6s 45	48¾	48¾	48¾
Gt No Ry 5½s 52 A	48	47¾	47¾
Gt No Ry 5½s 52 B	48	47	47½
Hud & M 5s 57	81¾	81¾	81¾
Hud & M 5s 57	81¾	81¾	81¾
Int Cement 5s 48	100½	100½	100½
Int Hydro El 6s 44	66	66	66
Int Pap cvt 5s 47	57¾	57¾	57¾
Int T & T cvt 5s 39	47	47	47
K C Ft S & M 4s 36	102	101½	102
K C Ft S & M 4s 62	72¾	72¾	72¾
L & A M B gen 3½s 97	72¾	72¾	72¾
Lehigh Val Coal 5s 54	18	18	18
Liggett & M 5s 51	106¾	106¾	106¾
Liggett & M 6s 44	108	108	108
Manhat Ry 4s 90	28	28¾	28¾
Mid Steel 5½s 36 Ind	20	20	20
M & St L con 5s ctf	17¾	17¾	17¾
M K T 4½s 62 A	28¾	28¾	28¾
M K T 4½s 78 Ch ctf	21¼	21¼	21¼
Mo Pac 5½s 65 A	21¾	21¾	21¾
Mo Pac 5s 77	21¾	21¾	21¾
Nat Dairy 5½s 48	100	100	100
Nat Steel 5s 56	106¾	106¾	106¾
N Y C & H R 4s 98	107	107	107
N Y C & H R 4½s 2013 A	41¾	41¾	41¾
N Y C & H R 5s 2013	41¾	41¾	41¾
N Y C & H R rfg 3½s 97	75¾	74¾	74¾
N Y C & H R 5s 32 rfg	17¾	17¾	17¾
N Y C & H R 5½s 74 A	17¾	17	17¾
N Y Edis 3½s 65	104¾	104¾	104¾
N Y N H & H 4s 47	78	78	78
N Y N H & H 4½s 67 A	32¾	32¾	32¾
N Y N H & H 5s 63 A	32¾	32¾	32¾
N Y Steam 4s 63	103	103	103
N Y Trap Rock 6s 46	83½	83½	83½
No Amer Co 5s 61	69	69	69
No Pac 6s 2047 ft	69¾	69	69¾
No States Pow 6s 41 B	103	103	103
Owens-Ill Glass 5s 53	104¾	104¾	104¾
Pac Gas & El 5s 42	102¼	102	102¼
Pac Gas & El 6s 41	104	104	104
Paramt Bway 5½s 51	38	37	37
Paramt Fam 5½s 47	15¾	15¾	15¾
Para Public 5½s 50	13¾	13	13¾
Penn Pow & Lt 5s 72	97¾	97¾	97¾
Penn RR gold 6½s 36	98	98	98
Phila Co 6s 67	102¾	102¾	102¾
Phila Co 6s 67	61	60½	61
Phila Co Ltg & P 4s 49	97¾	97¾	97¾
Phillips Pet 4½s 39	94	94	94
Port Gen El 5s 40	61	61	61
Pub Ser P & G 4½s 78	102½	102¼	102½
Pub Ser P & G 5s 37	97¾	97¾	97¾
Rio G West 1st 4s 39	59	59	59
Rio G West 4s 49	37	37	37
St L S F 4½s 78 ctf stpd	7¾	7¾	7¾
St L S W 5s 32	7¾	7¾	7¾
St L S W 5s 50 A ctf	9¾	9¾	9¾
Sch Bell Pur 5s 49	100	100	100
Shell Un 5s 49 wi	83¾	83¾	83¾
Simms Pet 5½s 39	42	42	42
Sinc Con Oil 6½s 38	85½	85½	85½
So Bell T & T 5s 41	103¾	103¾	103¾
So Pac 4½s 69 ww	42	42	42
So Pac 4½s 81	42¾	42¾	42¾
South Ry cons 5s 94	42	40	40
Stand Oil Ind 5s 50	94¾	94¾	94¾
Third Ave adj 5s 60	23¾	23¾	23¾
Third Ave ref 4½s 2022	24¾	24¾	24¾
Un Pac 1st 4s 47	92	92	92
Un Pac 1st 4s 68	92	92	92
Utah Pow & L 5s 44	77¾	77¾	77¾
Walworth 5s 45	28	28	28
Western El 5s 44	98¾	98	98
West Pac 1st 5s 46	94¾	94¾	94¾
Western Un 5s 60	54¾	54	54¾
Wheel St 4½s 53 B	53	53	53
Wis Cen gen 4s 49	40	39¾	39¾
Wis Cen ref 4s & 5s 36	97¾	97¾	97¾

FOREIGN BONDS

Abitibi P & P 5s 53	13¾	12¾	13
Antioquia 7s 46 A	7¾	7¾	7¾
Antioquia 7s 57 ext	7¾	7¾	7¾
Arg ref 6s 59 Oct	63¾	62¾	63¾
Arg ref 6s 1960 May	63¾	62¾	63¾
Australia 5s 57	60	60	60
Austria 7½s 56	10¾	10¾	10¾
Belgium 6½s 49	98¾	98¾	98¾
Berlin City El 6½s 51	98¾	98¾	98¾
Berlin City El 6½s 50	98¾	98¾	98¾
Brazil 8s 41	14¾	14¾	14¾
Brazil 8s 28 57	14¾	14¾	14¾
Brazil Ry 8s 46	14¾	14¾	14¾
British 5½s 37	101¼	101¼	101¼
Bulgarian 7s 67	7¾	7¾	7¾
Canada 4½s 36	97	96	96
Chile Mtg Bk 6½s 57	98	98	98
Chile 7s 42	16	16	16
Chile 6s 61 Jan	16	16	16
Colombia 7s 46	27¾	27¼	27¾
Cuba 5½s 53	87¾	87¾	87¾
Cuba 5s 45	88¾	88¾	88¾
Danzig 6½s 52	88¾	88¾	88¾
Duke Price Pow 5½s 40	118	118	118
French 7½s 41	118	117¾	117¾
Ger C Ad Ln 6s 40	48¾	47¾	48¾
Ger C Ag Ln 6s 38 Apr	53¾	53¾	53¾
Ger C Ag Ln 6s 38 Oct	53¾	53¾	53¾
Ger C Ag Rc 6s 60 Oct	48	48	48
Ger Cons Mun Ln 7s 47	38	38	38
Ger Rp 7s 49	48	48	48
Ger Rp 6½s 49	48	48	48
Ger Gen El 6s 48	38	38	38
Japan 6½s 54	38	38	38
Japan 6s 54	38	38	38
Lima 6½s 58	38	38	38
Mex 5s 45	38	38	38
Mex 5s Wash 57	38	38	38
Peru 7s 59	38	38	38
Peru 1st 6s 60	104¼	104	104¼
Poland 6s 40	66¾	66¾	66¾
Rhinelbe 7s 47	45¾	45¾	45¾
Rhine Westph 6s 53	45¾	45¾	45¾
Rio de Janeiro 8s 46	118	118	118
Rome 6½s 52	38	38	38
Rumanian Inst 7s 59	53¾	53	53¾
Sao Pub Wks 7s 46	38	38	38
Serbs Cro Slov 8s 62	19	19	19
Siesta Powr 7s 48	38	38	38
Tokyo El Lt 6s 53	31¾	31	31¾
Uruguay 8s 46	38	38	38
Uruguay 6s 60	38	38	38
Westph Un El Pow 6s 53	38¾	38¾	38¾

Cotton Closes Off in N. Y. Dealings

New York, Dec. 3—Cotton futures clos 1 off 6 to 11 points today, reflecting quotations abroad. Final prices: December, 5.80-81; January, 5.80-81, March, 5.72-73, May, 5.81-82; July 5.90-91; October, 6.05-07. Spot was quiet, and middling 5.75.

BUSINESS

LIVE NEWS OF WALL STREET LEADERS

SHORT covering was a supporting factor in the short session today. A further decline in the British pound brought little selling and the seasonal car loadings decline failed to prove unduly disturbing.

"Important" Foreign Buying Is Reported

A few firms doing business with foreign houses reported some buying of our stocks and bonds from London and other important foreign centers. This buying was not in large quantity but some of it was done by important interests abroad

As the year ends there is a lot of liquidation of securities by business men who have to make up capital losses in their businesses. One retailer sold out stocks and bonds last week, which cost him nearly $200,000, to add to his work ing capital

Loss Is Regarded as Choice Advertising

One of the largest chain merchandising stores recently ordered 86,000 dozen workmen's shirts to retail at 20 cents apiece, which cost the company $2.80 a dozen. Management regards this as a choice piece of advertising and says the loss thoroughly pays.

Steel Announcement Is Simply Ignored

Being in no mood to recognize potentially bullish items, the market ignored the United States Steel Corporation announcement of plans to abandon an old 80,000-ton steel works of one of its principal subsidiaries. This news, to those who have been urging a revaluation to actualities, was one of the most stimulating items in months.

The Steel Corporation management presumably contemplates other similar steps, which will eventually bring its modernized, actual capacity closer to the probable business to be secured over the next few years.

Telephone Selling Mostly Domestic

Although part of the recent pressure against American Telephone is traced to foreigners, most of the offerings have originated in "[illegible] circles" here. According to floor gossip the persistent supply from the latter source has created a fairly substantial short interest in the stock

It is general knowledge that some of the better known traders have been active in this connection since the last dividend was declared a fortnight or so ago This largely reflects the belief held by those interests that lack of improvement in general business further lessens the $9 rate maintained on Telephone stock throughout the current year

Sees Debt Big Killer of Trade

By LEWIS HANEY

(Professor of Economics, New York University)

New York, Dec. 3—The foreign debt situation seems to be coming to a head. If this is the case we should welcome the fact, for the present uncertainties and trade restrictions which grow out of the debt situation are killing trade.

Everyone realizes that debt is the big underlying fact in the position, both domestic and foreign.

Efforts of the foreign debtors to pay us by sending in their products have led us to raise our tariffs

When the debtor nations, finding it necessary to pay in money, have been forced to raise their tariffs. By keeping out imports, they try to keep money at home and to accumulate enough to make their payments to us.

The obvious result is that foreign trade is greatly restricted, and has been swinging away for several years

And along with this condition has come an increasing amount of British manufactures recently ordered 86,000 dozen workmen's shirts to retail at 20 cents apiece, which cost the company $2.80 a dozen. Management regards this as a choice piece of advertising and says the loss thoroughly pays.

Besides the direct effects of tariffs and other restrictions on foreign trade, the debt situation has greatly injured the working of the gold standard. It is largely responsible for the abnormal accumulation of gold in this country, as for the inability of many other countries to keep gold

For example, the English note indicates that if England pays on December 15, she will do so in gold. (It quite correctly states that the Hoover suggestion to pay in sterling exchange is impracticable) Such a payment would seriously drain England's monetary reserves and add swell our useless and embarrassing gold hoard.

* * *

Of course, all this has been injurious to our foreign business men We have large investments in foreign countries. We have a great excess capacity in our domestic factories and farms, which have been developed to produce for foreign markets.

But the tariffs, exchange restrictions and fluctuating currencies of countries forced off the gold basis greatly reduce our exports. And the debt situation lies back of all this

Our foreign investments are jeopardized and our productive capacity is impaired so long as our high tariffs prevent foreigners from exchanging their products for ours. And foreign tariffs shut out our exports.

This condition also tends to force prices lower. If foreign markets fail to take our products there piles up in the domestic markets and therefore decline in market value. The British note, rightly, emphasizes this point. As the pound falls in value, England finds it increasingly difficult to pay our prices.

* * *

Those foreign debts, like the private debts of farmers, must be definitely settled one way or the other very soon, or the depression will get worse

Eventually they must either be paid when due, or must be reduced or cancelled

New York Curb

Sales	High	Low	Close
Alum Co Am pf	40	40	40
Am Cit P&LB	3½	3¼	3½
Am Cyan B	3¼	3¼	3¼
Am El sec pf	4	3¾	3¾
Am & Fgn P war	4½	4½	4½
Am Founders	1	⅞	1
Am Gas & El	24¾	24¼	24¼
Am Lam Mch	10	10	10
Am Maracaibo	1	¾	1
Am Sup Power	4¼	4	4
As G & El wi	2	2	2
As G & E war	3-32	3-32	3-32
As Tel Ut	1¼	1¼	1¼
Atlas Corp	6¾	6¾	6¾
Atlas Corp war	2¼	2¼	2¼
Bridgeport Mach	3¼	3¼	3¼
Buf N & EP I pf	89¾	89¾	89¾
Butler Bros	2¼	2¼	2¼
Can Marc Wirel	1	1	1
Celanese 1 pf	44¼	44¼	44¼
Cen Pub S A	1¾	1¾	1¾
Cen St El	2⅞	2	2⅛
Childs pf	19	19	19
Cities Service	2¾	2¾	2¾
Cit Serv pf	17¾	17¾	17¾
Cit Svc P 6 pf	18	18	18
Claude Neon	1	⅞	1
Cleve El Ill	31	31	31
Colomb Syn	1-16	1-16	1-16
Colum G & E	7¾	7¾	7¾
Col O & G vtc	1	1	1
Comwlth & So war	7-16	7-16	7-16
Comstock Tun a	2¾	2¾	2¾
Cons G & E Balt	60¼	60¼	60¼
Cons G Ut A	3	3	3
Consumers	1	1	1
Cosden Oil pf	2¾	2¾	2¾
Cosden Oil cod	1	1	1
Crocker Wh	3¼	3¼	3¼
Deere & Co	8½	8½	8½
De Forest	1	1	1
Dubilier Con	5-16	5-16	5-16
East Gas & F	5¼	5¼	5¼
El Bond & Sh	16½	16	16
Feder Met	17¼	17¼	17¼
Ford Mot Ltd	3¼	3¼	3¼
Foremost Dairy Pr	1	1	1
Franklin alfg	1	1	1
Gen Alloys	⅝	⅝	⅝
Glen Alden	10¼	10¼	10¼
Gold Seal Elec	⅜	⅜	⅜
Goldman Sache	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Gt A & P I pf	118	118	118
Gulf Oil Pa	28	28	28
Hap Candy St A	⅛	⅛	⅛
Hir Walker	4¼	4¼	4¼
do pf	7¾	7¾	7¾
Holding Gold	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Hudson Bay M & S	3¼	3¼	3¼
Intercon Equi	⅛	1-16	1-16
Inter Util B	1¼	1¼	1¼
Interst Equit	⅛	⅛	⅛
do cv pf	12½	12½	12½
Ital Superpow A	1½	1½	1½
Kleinert	4¾	4¼	4¼
Lake Shore M	28¼	28¼	28¼
Lerner Sto pf	20	20	20
Leonard Oil	⅛	⅛	⅛
Lone Star Gas	5¾	5¾	5¾
Marconi Am	⅜	⅜	⅜
Mid West Util	1	1	1
Nat Bellas Hess	1¼	1¼	1¼
Nat P & L pf	1¾	1¾	1¾
Nat Rub Mch	2¾	2	¾
Nat Un Rad	⅛	⅛	⅛
Newmont Min	14¾	14¼	14¼
Niag Hud Pow	14¾	14¾	14¾
Niag Hud B war	3¾	3¾	3¾
Niag Hud A war	⅛	⅛	⅛
Nor Cent Texas	1	1	1
Novadel Ag	4¼	4¼	4¼
Oilstocks Ltd	3¼	3¼	3¼
Pac G & E 5½s pf	21¾	21¾	21¾
Pac G & E I pf	24	24	24
Pennroad	1¾	1¾	1¾
Pa-Mex Fuel	1¾	1¾	1¾
Philip Morris Con	2¼	2¼	2¼
Phoenix Sec pf	11½	11½	11½
Pitts Radio	1-16	1-16	1-16
Pioneer Gold	4	4	4
Premier Gold	¾	¾	¾
Pruden Inv	1	1	1
Pub Ser N J	44¾	44¾	44¾
Pub Ser N H	16	16	16
Pub Ser Okla	10¾	10¾	10¾
Pub Ser Sol	1¾	1¾	1¾
Reliance Mfg	1¾	1¾	1¾
Rochester Gas	1¾	1¾	1¾
Roosevelt Field	1¾	1¾	1¾
Salt Creek Prod	4¾	4¾	4¾
Singer Mfg	98	98	98
Sol Ed El A pf	26¾	26¾	26¾
So C Ed B pf	22¾	22½	22½
So C Ed pf	20¾	20¾	20¾
Southland Roy	4	4	4
St. Oil Ind	22¾	22¾	22¾
St Oil Ky	11¾	11¾	11¾
Starrett pf	3	3	3
Stetson J B	5	5	5
Swift & Co	7¾	7¾	7¾
Tech-Hughes	3¾	3¾	3¾
Unit Founders	1¾	1¼	1¼
United Gas	1¼	1¼	1¼
Unit Gas pf	21	20¾	20¾
Un Lt & Pow A	3¾	3¾	3¾
Un Lt & P cv pf	18	17¾	18
Utility Shre M	31¾	31¾	31¾
U S & I Sec pf	21½	21¼	21¼
Unit Verde	2½	2½	2½
Universal Pict	3	3	3
Utility Equities	2¾	2	2
Util Power & Lt	1¾	1¾	1¾
Williams R C	3	3	3
Wright Marsr	2¾	2¾	2¾
Y Oil & Gas A	1¼	1	1¼

WILL WELCOME CHILDREN

Mother Goose and her mountainous cake, from which she will cut a piece for each child visiting her between now and Christmas at her house located on Filene's Restaurant floor.

CHILDREN WILL SHARE CAKE

A huge cake, five feet high is the enticing sight that will greet children's eyes when they call at Mother Goose's House on Filene's Restaurant floor any time between now and Christmas. Mother Goose is inviting boys and girls to her residence there, beginning Monday.

Each little visitor will be accorded the privilege of cutting his own piece of cake from the mammoth confection, and Mother Goose is providing sufficient pink individual boxes to carry the tidbit home A party cap and a party favor will also be presented to each child

The outside of the house is an interesting replica of the old one in Dutiful Shoe now called Devonshire where Mother Goose is reputed to have lived during the late reign of Queen Elizabeth. Legends about the original Mother Goose abound but the favorite one is that she was Elizabeth Goose, a Boston widow, who lived in the early 1700's.

Tickets to the house can be secured from the public restaurant, the toy department, the personal service balcony, and infants' wear department, for 25c each.

6 ARE BURNED IN CAMBRIDGE FIRE

A family of six required treatment at Cambridge City Hospital for burns suffered when fire swept the home at 75 Howard st., Cambridge early today The fire was an alleged incendiary fire in that street within 24 hours.

Trapped by the flames in their second-story apartment the parents of four children were forced to jump from a window to the sidewalk to escape being burned to death. They were rushed to the hospital, where one son was released after treatment.

They are Isaiah Dotton, 42, his wife, Matilda, 37, and their children, Esther, 17; Esther, 15; Dorothy, 12, and Paul, 10. George was released after treatment for minor burns

Fire officials ordered an immediate probe of the blaze in connection with the investigation now under way into the suspicious fire which forced some 50 persons to the street at 65 and 67 Howard st. yesterday

Deputy Chief Albert R Waitt of the Cambridge fire department said the blaze was of incendiary origin after he found oil-soaked rags in the hallway and outside the front door of the house. He expressed the opinion the fire was started there and worked upstairs into the bedrooms of the Dotton family.

PRICE CHANGES AGAIN NARROW FOR LEADERS

New York, Dec. 3—Price changes were again narrow for important shares in today's short session of the New York Stock Exchange, despite a further decline in the British pound and a sharp seasonal decrease in car loadings.

The stock market continued to creep along the bottom of the trading range of th epast couple of months.

LATE TONE IS STEADIER

Prices mostly dipped a bit in initial transactions, but selling orders accumulated overnight were soon absorbed, and pivotal shares displayed no signs of immediately breaking through of the resistance levels of October and November.

Net changes at the finish were mostly of inconsequential proportions, with some of the leaders showing fractional gains. The closing tone was steady. The turnover for the two-hour session approximated 400,000 shares.

Issues closing with net advances numbered 90, while 228 showed declines and 149 finished unchanged.

Along with the imponderable war debt situation, legislative uncertainties began to loom large, with Congress slated to convene on Monday. Traders, therefore, were still content to let the securities markets drift.

Sentiment in Wall Street, as gauged by brokerage comment, appeared to have taken a slight chance for the better in the past day or two. But caution was still the keynote. Reduced estimates of the Argentine wheat crop were stressed in some quarters as making somewhat more cheerful light on the wheat market, but rumors of the formation of a bull pool were widely discredited.

LOADINGS DISTORTED

Weekly freight car loadings report was distorted by the Thanksgiving Day holiday, but the drop of 81,969 cars from the previous week was a little smaller than in the like week of last year. As a result, the total was only 11.6 per cent under last year, the smallest divergence of the year.

Case closed higher, after registering a loss of about a point earlier. Johns Manville was off a major fraction at the finish, and there was some further selling of the amusement stocks, with Loew down about a point, and Radio a fraction. Paramount was turned over in some volume at 1⅞, yesterday's final price.

North American virtually regained an early loss of 1 point. Union Pacific was firm throughout, and closed with a gain of ¾. American Telephone, Westinghouse Electric and American Tobacco "B" finished ½ point higher, and U. S. Steel up ⅛.

In commodities, bar silver sank ⅛ to another new low at 24⅞ an ounce, and cotton eased, closing 30 to 35 cents a bale lower.

Foreign exchanges were again depressed. The pound sterling dropped 1¾ cents to $3.18⅞, for cables. The Canadian dollar sagged ¼ of a cent, and the European gold currencies eased a trifle.

—SPECTATOR—

Says:

When a seller needs a friend. That's the way Wall Street feels about the market. What makes traders so discouraged is the steady sag of prices with only a nickel's rally at times. A clean, sharp break would clear the atmosphere considerably. There is considerable doubt this will occur, though, since the general market has been so completely liquidated.

Stocks Drifting

It looks as though stocks will just drift back and forth with a lower trend until some good news breaks. Right now the street is all in a lather about the debt situation.

It would not be surprising if some change in sentiment developed if the militant Democratic leadership in the House forced through a repeal bill on Monday.

We understand the American Telephone chart of general business registered a further slight improvement in November, according to preliminary figures.

Bond Action

We hear there is something stirring in bonds with the likelihood that a new pari-mutuel ring the $100,000 000 Morgan group will be formed.

The sponsors are understood to be important investment banking houses. Plans are tentative, but we hear that a new angle will be introduced, that of distributing the bonds ought in the open market to the public.

There is quite a bit of short selling, but floor traders are going it light, for fear of being whipsawed . . . It's still a very thin market . . We understand these big bears aren't nearly as sour on the situation as rumor has it and that they have been covering on recent dips accompanied by volume . . . Some smart people believe that, at the worst, the market won't go down much over 10 per cent.

$250,000 Order for Planes for Bellanca

New York, Dec. 3—The Bellanca Aircraft Corp. has received an order for 10 planes from the Brazilian government at a cost of $250,000

Approximate sales today 400,000 shares
Yesterday's sales 780,000
Week ago 400,000

NEW YORK CLOSE NET CHANGES

Year ago 1,910,220
1932 to date 403,469,950
1931 to date 534,370,753
1930 to date 471,161,460

—A—

1932 High	1932 Low	Div $	Stocks	Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
9½	1⅛		Adams Ex....	800	5	5	4⅞	5	— ⅛
63½	30⅝	3	Air Reduct'n	1100	51⅛	52⅜	51⅛	52⅛	— ⅛
16⅝	7¾	.50	Alaska Juneau	600	15⅝	16¼	14⅞	15⅝	— ⅛
3⅝	⅝		Allegh Corp.	500	1¼	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
4⅜	1⅝		Allegh C of ww	500	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
88⅛	42⅜	6	Allied Ch & D	2600	70½	71⅜	70⅝	71	— ⅛
15¾	4		Allis-Chalm	100	7⅛	7¾	7⅛	7¾	+ ⅛
41⅜	21		Am Agri Ch	100	23	23	23	23	
73⅛	29⅝	1	American Can	4500	48⅝	49⅝	48⅝	49⅛	
17	3¼		Am Cr & Fdy	100	6¾	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
18	8		Amer. Chain	100	9	9	9	9	
38	18	2.25	Am Chicle	100	36½	36½	36½	36½	— ⅛
21	11		Am Com Alco	1600	15⅝	20¼	15⅝	20⅛	+ ⅜
15	2		Am For Pow	2900	6¼	6⅝	6¼	6⅝	
38⅛	5		Am For Pw pr	400	9½	10⅛	9½	10	— ⅛
21⅛	2⅜		Am F Pw 2 pf	300	2¼	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	
85	22	2.50	Am Home Prod	100	37	37	37	37	
21⅝	5⅝	1	Amer Ice.....	400	5½	5⅝	5½	5⅝	— ⅛
27⅜	4		Am Internat	200	6½	6⅝	6½	6⅝	
15⅛	3⅜		Amer Loco..	200	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
122	27½	9	Am Mach Fdy	100	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
13	3		Am Pw & Lt	3800	7⅛	7⅜	6⅝	7	
49⅜	15⅛	5	Am P&L Ins'f	100	20	20	20	20	— ⅛
49⅜	15½	6	Am P&L Ins'f	100	20	20	20	20	— ⅛
12⅛	3⅜		Am R & St S	1800	6½	6⅝	6½	6⅝	— ⅛
18⅛	3		Am Roll Mill	1600	8¼	8¼	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
29⅜	13⅜	3	Am Saf Razor	200	21¼	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
25⅛	10	2	Am Shipbldg	100	12⅜	12⅜	12¾	12¾	
25⅜	6		Am Sm & Ref	400	13	13	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
85	22		Am Sm & R pf	200	42¼	42¾	42¼	42¾	— ⅛
36⅜	20	2.50b	Amer Stores	100	30½	30½	30½	30½	
19⅜	3		Am Sugar Ref	100	21¾	21¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
90	45	7	Am S Ref pf	100	62	62	62	62	— ⅛
132⅞	70⅜	9	Am Tel & Tel	3100	101½	102¼	101½	102¼	+ ⅛
68⅝	40⅜	6b	Am Tobacco	300	53⅜	53⅞	53⅜	53⅞	— ⅛
89⅝	44	6b	Amer Tob B	1400	55⅜	56⅛	55⅜	55⅝	— ⅛
29⅜	8		Am T Fdrs pf	200	13	13	13	13	
34½	11	2	Am Wat Wks	600	16⅛	16⅞	16¼	16½	— ⅛
17⅞	6	6	Am W W 1 pf	200	52	52	52	52	— 2
10	3⅝		Am Woolen..	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
6⅞	1¼		Am Zinc & Ld	100	3	3	3	3	
19⅜	3		Anaconda Cop	5200	8	8⅛	7⅞	8⅛	
7	2		A P W Paper	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
15⅞	3⅜		Armr of Ill pf	300	7⅜	6⅝	6½	6½	
11	3		Assoc Dry Gds	200	5	5	5	5	
44	9⅜		Atch T & S Fe	3600	36¼	37⅛	36	36⅝	
14	9⅜		At Coast Line	200	17	17	16	16	— ⅛
17⅞	8⅜		Atlantic Ref	700	15⅝	15⅝	15¼	15½	— ⅛
161⅛	28¾	4a	Auburn Auto	1200	39½	40½	39⅝	40⅛	+ ⅞
7⅜	1⅞		Aviation Del	200	3⅛	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	

—B—

12	2		Baldwin Loco	400	5	5	5	5	
35	8		Baldwin Loc pf	70	15	15	15	15	
21⅞	3¾		Balt & Ohio	1200	8⅝	8⅝	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
21⅞	3¾		Balt & O of	400	8⅝	8⅝	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
35⅜	9½	2	Bane & Aroos	100	20	20	20	20	— 1
5⅜	1⅜		Barnsdall Co.	1100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
59	35	7	Bavuk Bros pf	10	36	36	36	36	— 1
43⅛	11		Beatrice Cr.	200	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅜
57⅜	4.09	4.09	Belg N Rv of.	100	8⅝	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	
18⅜	4½		Bendix Avia..	1100	9	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	
24⅜	8¾		Best & Co....	100	11⅜	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
27⅛	7⅛		Bethlehem Stl	1400	15⅛	15⅝	14⅞	15⅛	— ⅛
24	16⅛		Beth Stl Tnsf pf	100	30	30	30	30	— 2
22⅛	4		Bohn Alum..	200	12	12	12	12	
43⅛	4.0	4	Borden Co....	400	22¼	23	22¼	23	— ⅛
14⅛	3⅝		Borg Warner	700	7½	7½	7⅜	7⅜	
10⅜	4		Bos & Me RR	1000	8⅝	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
5	1		Brazos Mfg..	500	4⅜	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
50	11⅜		Bkivn Manhat	400	12⅜	20⅝	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
78⅜	31½		Bklyn Man pf	300	61	61	61	61	
89⅜	46		Bklyn Un Gas	100	73¾	73¾	73¾	73¾	— 1
2	⅜		Brunswick Ter	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	
10⅛	2½		Bucy EC CV of	200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
7⅛	1⅜		Bucy Erie Co	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
21⅜	5		Budd Mfg....	100	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
2⅛	⅜		Budd Wheel..	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
13⅛	6	40	Burrchs Add Mch	200	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	
21⅜	3½		Bush Termi..	100	6¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
7⅜	1¼		Bush Ter 2nd	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
24⅝	7		Byers (A M) Co	400	11⅛	11⅞	11⅛	11⅞	— ⅜

—C—

15	6	1.20	Can Dry Gin Al	300	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
26⅜	7¼		Canadian Pac	1500	2¾	2¾	12½	12⅝	— ⅛
65⅞	10⅜	3.50	Case (J I) Mach	7300	35⅜	37⅜	35½	37	+ ⅝
73	6¼		Case Threshg pf	10	15¼	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
6⅜	2⅜		Century Rib M	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
10⅜	2		Cerro De Pas	200	6½	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
37⅜	4⅞	2	Chesapeake Cp	2000	23¼	23¾	23¼	23¾	— ⅛
31½	9⅜	2.50	Chic & Ohio	1300	23½	23⅝	23	23¼	+ ⅛
5⅜	1⅜		Chi G West	100	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
15⅝	2⅜		Chi Gt W of	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
4⅛	⅜		Chi Mil & St P	300	1⅜	2	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
5⅛	1⅛		Chi M & StP pf	300	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
14½	4		Chi & Northw	1100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅜
10⅜	1½		Chi Rl & Pac	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅜
20⅜	2¼		CRI&P Rec of	400	4¾	5⅛	4¾	5⅛	— ⅛
27⅜	6½		CRI&P 7% of	100	7	7	6½	6½	+ ⅛
27⅜	6½	1	Chi Yel Cab	20	7½	7½	7½	7½	
21⅜	3		Chrysler Mot.	6800	14¼	15⅛	14¼	14⅝	— ⅜
28	11	2	Citv I & Fuel	200	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
4	1		City Stores....	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	
120	70	7	Coca-Cola	1100	70½	71	70¼	71	
50	41⅜	3	Coca-Cola A..	100	45½	45½	45½	45½	— ⅛
21⅜	4¼	1	Colgate Palm	200	13¼	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
10⅜	2⅜		Collins & Aik	100	4½	4½	4½	4½	
41⅜	13½	2	Colonial Beac	200	15¼	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
21	4¼	1	Col Gas & El	1700	12	12	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅜
79⅛	40	6	Col G&E Exc pr	200	60	61	60	61	
12⅛	6⅝	.60	Comm Credit	100	10	10	10	10	— ⅛
28	11⅜	3	Comm Cred A	600	24½	24½	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
27⅞	10⅞	2	Comm'l Inv Tr	400	19	19⅛	19	19	
13⅜	3⅜	.60	Com Solvents	300	9	9	9	9	
15⅜	5⅜		Comwth & Sou	3700	21⅞	22	21½	22	— ⅛
19⅜	7⅞		Comm & So pf	1100	24	24¼	23¾	24	— ⅛
12⅛	6⅝	.60	Conv Corp...	100	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
24⅛	5		Consol Cigar.	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
11¼	2⅜		Consol F I pf	100	5	5	5	5	— ⅛
28⅜	31½		Consol Gas	54.c	24¼	24⅝	24	24⅜	— ⅛
2	⅜		Consol Oil	2800	5⅜	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝	— ⅛
11⅞	2		Cons RR C of	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
			Consolidated T	400	½	½	½	½	
			Container	100	½	½	½	½	
1	⅜		Cont'l Bak B	100	½	½	½	½	
17⅜	2⅜		Cont'l B of	500	39⅞	.60	39⅝	.60	
41	17⅜	2	Cont'l Can	500	33⅜	34	33⅜	33⅝	— ⅛
			Cont Dia Fibre	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
25⅛	5⅜	1.20	Cont Insur	50	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	
9⅜	3⅛		Cont'l Motors	300	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
9⅜	3⅜		Cont'l Oil..	900	5⅛	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	— ⅛

—D—

55⅜	24⅜		Corn Products	700	38	38	37	37⅜	— ⅛
7⅜	1½		Cuby Inc.....	400	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
16⅜	7		Crosley Radio	150	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
23⅜	6		Crown C & St	1300	20¾	21⅛	20¾	21⅛	+ ⅛
30½	17⅜	2.70	Crown C & S of	100	26½	26½	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
5⅜	1⅜		Curtis Pub	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
26	3½		Cub Am S of.	40	9	9	8	8	
13	3½		Curtis Publish	100	11	11	11	11	— ⅛
86	47		Curtis Pub pf	260	52	52	52	52	
3¼	1⅛		Curtiss Wright	1800	1½	1½	1½	1½	
4⅝	1⅛		Curtiss Wri A	700	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	

—D—

9¼	1		Davison Chm	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
15⅜	8¼	.40	Deere & Co pf	100	8½	8½	8½	8½	
45⅛	8½		Del L & West	1400	22½	23	22⅜	22⅝	— ⅛
28	20½	1.50	Diamond M nf	100	25¼	25¼	25¼	25¼	
28⅜	7⅝		Douglas Aerc	100	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	
5⅛	2		Drug Inc...	2100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
59⅜	22	3	Dupont DeN..	4500	33⅜	33⅝	33¼	33⅜	
125⅛	80⅜	6	Dupont DeNph	400	100½	100½	100½	100½	— ⅛

—E—

87⅞	35⅛	3	Eastman Kod	1900	49¾	49¾	48⅝	49⅛	— ⅜
32⅜	8½	1.20	Eaton Mfg	400	14¾	15	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
32⅜	8½	1.20	Elec Auto Lt	1700	16½	16⅝	16½	16⅝	— ⅛
15	2⅜		Elec Pw & Lt	4600	6	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
64	19		Elec P & Lt of	800	19	19	19	19	
57	18	5.50	Enc Pt Pap	200	34	34	33½	33½	— ½
11⅜	2		Erie R R...	200	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
23⅜	3		Erie RR 1 pf.	200	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
7¼	2		Eureka Vac..	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
11⅝	9⅜	.20	Exch Buff....	10	10	10	10	10	

—F—

9⅛	2⅜		Fairbks Morse	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	
47⅜	10⅜		Fajardo Sug of	100	11¾	11¾	10	10	
15⅜	6½	.60	Fed Dept Strs	150	9	9	9	9	
3⅜	1		Fed Scr Wks	300	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
3	1		Fed Water S.	900	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
27⅝	6	1.20	Fidelity-P Fi	400	15⅝	15⅝	14⅞	14⅞	
18⅜	10½	1	Firestone T&R	800	13¾	13¾	13	13	
68	45	5	Firest T & R pf	800	43¾	44	43¾	44	
54⅛	35	2.50	First Nat St	200	46¼	49¼	46	49	
5	1		Fisk Rubber	500	¾	¾	¾	¾	
8½	2		Fleischm Yeast	100	8	8	8	8	
15⅜	5		Foster Wheel	700	6	6	6	6	
24⅜	1⅛	1.15	Fourth Nat In	800	13¾	17¾	13¾	17¾	
47⅜	10⅜		Fox Film A..	1600	21⅜	21⅝	21	21⅛	— ⅛
15⅜	6½	.60	Freeport Tex	2500	21¾	21¾	21¼	21¼	— ⅛

—G—

35⅜	9⅛		Gen Am Tk Cr	1400	14⅜	15⅜	14⅛	15⅜	+ ⅛
17⅜	10½	2	Gen Baking..	900	12¼	12¼	12	12⅛	— ⅛
10	1		Gen Bronze	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
105	75	7	Gen Cigar of	1100	82	82	81	81	— ⅛
26⅜	8½	.40	Gen Electric	3500	14	14⅛	13⅞	14	
49⅜	19⅜	2	General Foods	1500	21¼	21½	21¼	21½	
26⅜	6		Gen G & El A	200	7	7	7	7	
48⅜	28	3	General Mills	400	39	39	39	39	
24⅜	7¼	1	Gen Motors..	10100	12⅝	12⅞	12⅜	12⅝	
67⅜	36⅛	4	Gen Motors pf	700	24½	24½	24½	24½	
14	2¼		Gen Out Ad A	100					
14	2½		Gen Print Ink	200	4½	4½	4½	4½	
16⅜	5		Gen Realty of	200	9	9	9	9	
16⅜	5		Gen Refractor	100	9	9	9	9	
24⅛	10⅛	1	Gillette Saf R	1800	16⅛	16⅝	16⅛	16⅝	— ⅛
10⅛	2		Gimbel Bro pf	100	7	7	7	7	
10⅝	2		Glidden Co....	100	7	7	7	7	
76	35	7	Glidden pf....	100	65	65	65	65	
20⅜	8¼	1.60	Gold Dust.....	1700	14⅝	14⅝	14⅛	14⅜	
12⅜	2¼		Goodrich Rub	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
29⅜	5⅛		Goodyr T & R	150	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	
69⅛	15⅜		Goodyr T&R pf	50	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	
4	1		Graham-Paige	1500	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
11⅜	2⅜		Granby Con...	400	4½	4½	4½	4½	
24⅛	10⅜	1	Grand Union..	100	9	9	9	9	
13⅛	3		Gt No Ore ctfs	200	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	
25⅜	5½		Gt North pf..	500	6½	6½	6½	6½	
10⅜	2⅜		Gt West Sug pf	200	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	
2⅝	⅛		Grigsby Grun.	200	¾	¾	¾	¾	

—H—

18	7		Harb-Walker ..	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	
30	3⅜		Harris Seyb..	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
30			Hollander & S	100	4½	4½	4½	4½	
97⅛	42⅜	4.20	Hom Oil.....	100	52⅜	52⅜	52⅜	52⅜	
5⅜	1⅜		Houston Oil ..	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	
16⅜	5	.40	Howe Sound..	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	
16⅜	5		Hud & Man..	200	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	
11⅜	2⅜		Hudson Motor	400	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
5⅜	1½		Hupp Motors..	100	2½	2½	2½	2½	

—I—

24⅛	4⅝		Illinois Central	200	12	12⅛	12	12⅛	
2⅜	1		Indian Ref.....	200	2	2	2	2	
11⅜	2		Industrial Ray	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	
14⅛	3⅜		Ingersoll Rand	100	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	
27⅞	10		Inland Steel..	400	14	14	14	14	
3⅜	1		Insuratior Co	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	
10⅜	3		Insuran Shrs..	300	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
14⅜	2¼		Interboh R Tr	400	4¼	4¼	4	4	
2⅜	⅜		Intercon Pub	100	¾	¾	¾	¾	
117	12½	6b	Int Bus Mach	1300	78½	78½	78	78	
15⅜	1¼	.20	Inter Car Ltd	300	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	
10⅜	2		Inter Harvest	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	
34⅜	10⅜	1.20	Int Harvester	4100	16¼	16¼	15½	15⅝	
25⅜	3⅜		Int Hydro Ele	200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
12⅜	3⅜		Inter Nick Ld	2300	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
2⅜	¾		Inter Paper B	200	¾	¾	¾	¾	
11⅜	1¼		Int Paper pf A	200	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
12⅜	2		Int Paper pf B	500	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	
15⅜	2⅜		Inter T & T..	400	8	8⅛	8	8	— ⅛

—J—

33⅜	10		Johns Manville	2200	19½	19½	18⅜	18⅝	— ⅜
99⅛	45		Johns Man pf	20	60	60	60	60	

—K—

12	2		Kan City So pf	400	15⅛	15⅛	15	15	
8¼	3		Kaufman D St	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
14⅜	3		Kayser (J)....	400	6	6	6	6	
4⅜	1⅛		Kelsey Wheel	1100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
19⅛	4½		Kennecott Cop.	400	7⅛	7⅜	9⅛	9⅛	
3⅜	⅝		Kresge (S S)..	100	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	
18⅜	10	1	Kroger G & B	1200	13⅝	14⅛	13⅝	14	
			Kreuger & T	400	5	5	5	5	

—L—

56⅜	25	4	Lambert & Co	200	32¼	32¼	32	32⅛	— ⅛
75	12⅞	8	Lehn & F Cp of	1700	43¼	43¾	43¼	43¼	
25⅜	6		Lehigh Valley	100	10	10	10	10	
81⅜	30⅜	2.40	Lehman Corp	400	40¼	40¼	40¼	40¼	
24⅛	2		Lehn & Fink	200	16	16	15⅝	15⅝	
67⅛	14⅜	2	Liggett & M B	200	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	
21	14	1.50	Lig Zulm Clop	1100	15⅝	15⅝	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
5⅜	1⅛	.45	Link Belt....	200	10	10	10	10	
22	3		Lorillard Inc	1000	15¼	15¾	15¼	15¾	+ ⅛
37⅜	11⅛		Loew's Corp	5300	21	21⅜	20⅜

PAGE FOR WOMEN

Edited by MARGARET MATSON

Trick Trimmings Disguise Dresses in Several Ways

By CARLE FROM PARIS BUREAU

PARIS, Dec. 3.—The Paris designers have learned within the last few months at least one good American dressmaking trick. It is the detachable trimming trick—that thrifty device by which one dress may be made to wear a dozen disguises, a dozen color schemes, or a dozen necklines with just a few gestures.

It is to the credit of these French that they have done the job well. Their collars, their trimming, their added bits of color may be detachable, but there is every reason for their looking otherwise. A frock which will give every appearance of having its white yoke sewn into its wool fabric will turn out, to be a combination affair which may be worn not only with the detachable white yoke, but with many other collars and scarfs as well.

The Fauvety dress at the left, in today's sketch is shown with the simplest of ties—a touch of beige silk on a dress of dark red wool. The same dress may be worn with a brown wool scarf pulled through the two slashes at the front, or with a lace scarf which circles the neckline, passes through the slashes, then circles the waist as a belt.

The detachable white collar on the brown Fauvety frock at the right falls to a deep V-shape at the back, where it fastens, via button and buttonhole, just above the waistline.

New Ideas on a Favorite Dinner

By MARTHA LEE

DON'T KNOW what to have for dinner tomorrow? Want something "new and different," but no new animals appearing in the market? Why not choose the old favorite, Roast Beef, but surround it with a galaxy of new dishes to give the "different" flavor.

We gave the directions for the roast beef last Thursday, and here's the Yorkshire Pudding to go with it:

Yorkshire Pudding

Mix one cup of flour and one-half teaspoon salt together, gradually add one cup of milk and stir until perfectly smooth. Then add two well-beaten eggs. Pour batter into shallow pan which has been greased with some of the hot roast beef drippings. Bake in a moderate oven for 30 minutes and cut in small squares when serving.

Beet and Horseradish Relish

3 cups cold, boiled beets
½ cup horseradish root
½ tsp. pepper
1 tsp. salt
¾ cup vinegar
2 tbsps. sugar

Boil, peel and chop beets, and grate the horseradish; season with salt, pepper and sugar. Add all the vinegar, the horseradish and beets will absorb, or mix lemon juice with the vinegar and place in covered jar or glass and it is ready for use. Will keep a long time. Canned beets and bottled horseradish may be used.

Boston Browned Potatoes

Wash and peel six medium sized potatoes. Cut in four equal parts. Place in a shallow tin, greased, and bake one-half to three-fourths of an hour in a hot oven. Pour over some meat gravy, and serve alone or around meat on hot platter.

Lemon Chiffon Pie

Filling:
1½ tbsps. gelatine
1-3 cup milk
3 egg yolks
¼ tsp. salt
2-3 cup sugar
1 cup scalded milk
2 tbsps. lemon juice
1½ cups whipped cream

Soak gelatine in 1-3 cup cold milk five minutes. Mix egg yolks, salt and sugar; add to scalded milk and cook until mixture coats the spoon. Add soaked gelatine and stir until dissolved. Then add lemon juice. Let stand until thick like molasses. Fold in whipped cream and turn into baked pie shell.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Grapefruit
Waffles with Orange Marmalade
Coffee

DINNER
Tomato Soup
Roast Beef
Yorkshire Pudding
Cauliflower
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Lemon Pie
Coffee

SUPPER
Creamed Asparagus on Hot Biscuits
Jellied Peaches
Angel Cake
Chocolate

"WHAT WILL SHE WRITE?"

Drawn by Nell Brinkley

America is starting out next March, not far away, with a "new teacher," "Miss Democracy." She is bright-eyed, full of pep, enthusiasm and hope and interest, as she says, in her classes. Down the corridor will go the old teacher, leaving behind a mighty nation-full, sea-like these pupils, for their faces stretch from coast to coast—all aglog and hushed, waiting; and a new blackboard to work upon. Unlike the schoolroom of reality, the nation cannot erase the problems and the mistakes and the writings on the blackboard of the past. America must just start with a new one.

Mothers and Fathers of America are wondering what this ambitious new figure at the board is going to write there. Mothers and Fathers have their children in mind on this threshold of a new figure in silver stars, dark blue, and crimson stripes and white, at the tiller. Perhaps I am wrong, never having lived in any other age than this, but I think they are interested for the sake of their children as they have never been before. What will he written there—for the good of the future of our children? What was written during the World War, we know now, has not been kind to the children of Now.

Mothers and Fathers who have the good fortune to have a well-supplied pocketbook and pantry wonder. And the poor Mothers and Fathers who have known with agony the poverty of both, wonder still more!

How will she solve new problems and the solemn and knotty ones left over, to the happiness and benefit of the children now growing?

NELL BRINKLEY.

The Daily True Story

The Only Way

JOHN WATSON put down the pencil with which he had been figuring and said to his wife, "I don't see how we can possibly do it. But then, we have to."

Mrs. Watson sighed softly and said: "A girl's wedding day is the greatest day in her life. And Louise, yes, we'll have to do it."

Her husband returned to his figuring, trying almost to make figures lie and show him how he could possibly spare the money necessary to give his daughter a fashionable wedding. But the figures wouldn't lie. There were the totals.

"The wedding date had not yet been set, but when it did come these parents wanted to give their daughter everything she could possibly want. Mrs. Watson spoke again.

"It's worth it," she said. "Phil is a fine boy, a good boy. He'll make Louise happy. Let's just not think about the cost. We'll get the money somewhere."

FIGURES DON'T LIE

"There's no question about doing it," replied her husband. "But it's too bad it had to come at this time. You know what's happened to my income. And you'll miss the car more than I will. But, as you say, it's worth it. There's nothing we can do for Louise that—"

Mrs. Watson suddenly said, "Sshh."

A step was heard in the hall. Louise came into the room. Her father hastily covered the papers on which he had been figuring but she did not seem to notice them.

"Going out?" asked Mrs. Watson.

"Yes," said Louise. "Phil is calling for me. We're just going to take a ride."

Her father attempted to appear unconcerned as he spoke. "By the way, Louise," he said, "your mother and I have just been making some—sh—arrangements for your wedding. Don't you think it's about time you fixed the date?"

"Oh, there's no hurry about that," answered Louise. "But I'll talk to Phil about it. He'll do anything I want, of course. I'll let you know."

Mr. Watson went back to his figuring. His wife pulled up a chair beside him.

"Don't worry," she said. "Let it go for a while. We'll get through it somehow."

Louise had not returned when they went to bed that night but neither was worried. She often stayed out late with Phil.

"They probably stopped by to see some friends," said Mr. Watson when his wife mentioned it to him.

They had barely gone to sleep when the ringing of the telephone awoke them.

"I'll answer it," said Mrs. Watson. "No, now," she insisted when her husband began to get up, "let me do it."

Mr. Watson turned over and began to doze. He was asleep again when his wife returned.

ELOPES WITH PHIL

"It was Louise," she said. "I don't know what to say. She didn't want to worry us, so she called (onight instead of tomorrow morning."

"What is it—what are you talking about?" asked her husband.

"They've eloped—Louise and Phil," answered Mrs. Watson. "They were calling from Centreville. They've been married. I don't know—" Her voice trailed off. Then suddenly she thought of something else. "The wedding," she said; "I wonder if Louise—"

When Louise came back she answered her mother's unvoiced thought.

"Yes," she said. "I heard you and father talking about the cost. And I couldn't let you do it. And Phil and I didn't care, really. We didn't want a big wedding. It was more romantic to elope—and less expensive."

All names of characters in this story are fictitious.

Etiquette

Sister Should Also Send Invitation

By MRS. BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

The young man with whom I have been going out occasionally has invited me to dinner at his sister's home. I remember meeting his sister three or four years ago, but as that is such a long time I hardly know what to say when meeting her again. Will you please advise me?

D.

I hope that an invitation came too, from his sister, for it would not be good taste for you to accept this young man's invitation, unless you are also invited by the sister, who is the hostess. If the sister hasn't invited you herself it's a very easy matter to have this adjusted. Just intimate to the young man, "I'd love to go if your sister tells me she would like to have me" . . . or something like this. Then the young man relays this message to his sister and she will either write to you, or telephone to you. This really should be done, and everyone concerned will respect you for suggesting this necessary mode of invitation.

Engagement Gift

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Is it proper to give a gift to an engagement party? I am very friendly with the couple about to be married?

D.

It is proper to give a gift at an engagement party, but it isn't at all necessary. If you are planning to give a gift, you may give it at the party, or, perhaps better, give it to the girl some time before the party.

Christmas Cards

Is it proper for a girl to send Christmas cards to young men she met during her summer vacation, but whom she hasn't seen since? I met quite a few very nice young men while vacationing this summer, and I am rather in doubt as to whether or not to send Christmas cards.

BLONDIE.

Yes, this is a pleasant thing to do, and thoroughly correct.

Marry Go Round

High Color Often Hides Sentiment

By HELEN ROWLAND

SOMETIMES a man's love making, like a fancy Christmas card, is so elaborate and highly colored that the real sentiment is completely lost.

Helen Rowland

You can tell just by the alacrity or the reluctance with which a man hangs up the telephone receiver whether the girl at other end is a hang-over from last summer or a brand new prospect.

* * *

It is always a shock to a brilliant woman to find that a man has fallen in love with her because he finds her "so soothing and restful," instead of because he finds her "stimulating and distracting."

* * *

Most of the women who have "made history," says the Cynical Bachelor, have begun it by making trouble for some man. Page Eve, Cleopatra, Helen of Troy, Samson's girl friend Delilah, and the rest all down the line.

* * *

The primary principle of the "gimme girl" is never to let a man keep his money long enough to get attached to it.

* * *

It takes the average woman from six months to six years to get her husband going along smoothly on the single track of marriage—and another woman from six minutes to six weeks to derail him.

* * *

A woman may lose all her illusions about a man, and still go right on loving him, but when he starts wrecking her illusions about herself, her love turns to vinegar.

* * *

Most little girls lose their romantic ideals and their illusions about the male sex these days about the time when they lose their belief in Santa Claus.

* * *

Many a woman has made a lifelong friend out of a man just by divorcing him.

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Daily Pattern of Boston American

By MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9433

HERE'S A PERFECT garment for those of you who want a simple, smart, and above all, inexpensive home frock. This coatlike model is extremely practical for it can be slipped on and off very easily. Turnback covers, a few carefully placed seams and perky buttons give a well tailored effect.

Pattern 9433 may be ordered only in sizes 34 to 46. Size 34 requires 4⅝ yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step making instructions included with this pattern.

To get a pattern of this model, send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coin or stamps (coins preferred). Please write very plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern ordered.

Address all orders to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 233 West 18th st., New York City.

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Your Health

Quinsy Sore Throat Serious Ailment

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

THIS IS THE time of year when "quinsy sore throat" may comes to plague us. It is a disease which occurs most frequently in early spring and late fall, but any time when weather is changeable it appears to prosper.

Dr. Copeland

This is an uncomfortable and painful affliction and sometimes proves serious. Quinsy is quite different from the sore throat that accompanies a cold. In quinsy sore throat an abscess forms. Like any other abscess, it must be opened and the pus gotten rid of before relief and cure can be obtained.

The infection that causes this ailment is usually traced to enlarged and diseased tonsils. As a rule, even though both tonsils are abnormal, quinsy affects one side only. It may be a complication of tonsillitis, inflammation of the tonsil.

gerous condition and should not be neglected. Due to the poisons which are absorbed from the abscess in the throat, severe damage may be done to the heart and kidneys.

Let me warn you against the danger of waiting too long for the abscess to "break" of its own accord. If simple treatment does not relieve the pain and difficulty in swallowing, it is probable your doctor will advise that the abcess be opened at once.

Many persons with diseased tonsils are advised to have them removed. They delay action and postpone the necessary operation simply because they fear it. This is foolish, because removal of the tonsils is a simple measure. It need cause no undue alarm or anxiety.

Health Queries

A Reader. Q.—I am 18 years old, 4 feet 11 inches tall, how much should I weigh?

A.—For your height and age you should weigh about 109 pounds as determined by examination of a number of people.

F. S. Q.—What causes the tongue to crack?

A.—This may be due to acid in the system caused by a faulty diet and poor elimination. Send self-addressed stamped envelope for full particulars and repeat your question.

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Advice of Miss Fairfax

Girl Suspicious of 'Puppy Love'

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Several young men have asked me to marry them, and I've always declined, because I thought these proposals were just caused by "puppy love," although I'm quite fond of one young man. But that isn't my problem. I want love from my parents, and I don't get it. They give me everything but love. When I kiss my mother, she turns her cheek to me. It always hurts me. If my father asks where we want to go for an evening, my suggestions are never given a thought. I do all I can to make my mother love me, but it seems impossible.

PATSY.

Dear Patsy: Are you sure you're not just a bit over-sensitive about this, Patsy dear? Some excellent parents are not demonstrative to their children; they've just not made that way. As for turning her cheek for you to kiss, that's supposed to be the proper way, doctors tell me. Unfortunately, people sometimes have mouth germs, and cheek kisses avoid them. Don't let yourself dwell on the thought that parents who give you everything don't love you devotedly.

Mothers, Attention Please!

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am just 17. My mother is very young and often mistaken for my sister. She is divorced from my father. The trouble is that she regards me as an infant and won't talk things out with me, and I haven't anyone to confide in. I would give anything to be able to speak frankly to my mother about things, but if I even mention a boy's name she will say: "That's all you think about." It is the same with other things.

DEPRESSED.

Dear Depressed: Your mother is probably too young to realize the full responsibility of motherhood, and she doesn't appreciate that 17 seems very grown up to anyone of that age. The safest and best course is to let youth talk out its troubles and perplexities instead of letting them stay inside and corrode.

More Facts Revealed!

Do You Remember the Sensational Story Last Sunday on Boston's Police Promotion War? More News Coming!

SEE TOMORROW'S

Sunday Advertiser

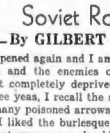
True to Type

Red Puddler's Sons Show Soviet Rotarian

By GILBERT SELDES

It has happened again and I am pleased. The Russians have gone Rotarian and the enemies of Rotary are cheering the Russians. Not completely deprived of memory by the events of the last three years, I recall the savage satires which Rotary took, like so many poisoned arrows to its breast, and of all the jokes I think I liked the burlesque of Rotarian songs best. It seemed silly that grown men should chant inane words to tunes they hadn't written, and that Squad 9-b of the 43rd Company of Trick Cigarette-Lighter-Salesmen should have a song exalting themselves over Squad 5-f.

These songs of glorification were often reprinted without comment, for they supplied their own; and Mr. Ogden Nash wrote a poem about Mr. Lintheium which was extremely funny, and an excellent h a r d w a r e store in New York provided the name for a song which satirized b o t h business and song writing in "H a m m e r s c h l e m m e r, Lord Love You." We knew in our hearts that those who sang the songs of triumph (because they had swept more floors or signed more orders) were not genuine troubadours.



Gilbert Seldes

Up the Puddlers

In its issue of Nov. 23 The Nation prints two pages of verses translated from the Russian. Here is a sample stanza:

Who worked
Best of All?
Who shirked
Least of all?
Who promised most, and most fulfilled?
T' - Puddlers! The Puddlers!
It is the Puddlers' Guild!

My compliments to Lydia Nadejens and James Rorty for their translation; it is a thousand times better than any Rotarian song J ever heard or saw in print. And my compliments to the Russians who wrote a fine Rotarian song. The next stanza suggests that when the puddlers overrun their quota and surpass all others they get little badges in the shape of airplanes to pin on their blouses.

The Puddlers welcome you to Nizhni Novgorod. Meetings every Tuesday at 12:30 at the Soviet Hotel.

* * *

Shock in a Book

In spite of the people who go about the world being shocked, real shock is rare in modern times because our lives are too steady and we are too well protected; to get a shock from a book is rarer still. I looked over, the other day, the list of best sellers throughout the country; of the 12 books 10 were mildish books, neutral books, books which might lull you to sleep because they hadn't any ruggedness or power.

Yesterday I looked into a book called "Hahnis" by Knight Dunlap; the first chapters seemed to me technical and difficult, and I wondered what the publishers (Liveright) had sent it to me. I began to skip. My eye fell on two sentences: "There is, however, one thing the stammerer can do . . . He can stammer!" For some reason, although I have no special interest in the subject, I got a mental shock.

An Explosive Idea

I continued to read. I went back to the parts I had skipped and forward to the discussion of habits socially more serious than stammering. It seemed to me that a new idea was launched in the world, and it pleased me to find that the author, who is a professor at Johns Hopkins University, had surrounded his idea with warnings and reservations. It is startling, but it is presented with scientific conservatism.

To cure stammering by learning to stam er under definite conditions is the method suggested by Prof. Dunlap. To most people another case will be a better example: biting one's finger nails. Victims of this habit were asked to gnaw their fingernails (rather gently) at specified times, not involuntarily and unconsciously, but deliberately. "In less than three weeks . . . the biting habit was broken in every case." (Like a good scientist, Prof. Dunlap notes that some relapses followed).

Try It On Drinking

There is old motto, "like cures like," which was once the basis of a system of medical treatment. Now it appears in cases which are social and psychological. It is not recommended to the layman such as the amateur; for stammerers, particularly, and graver cases of maladjustment, the most delicate precautions must be taken. But I should think that excessive smokers might give the system a trial, for nothing could be more displeasing than smoking when you did not want to smoke. Or drinking. There are times when even the best of us do not want to drink.

There is an old motto, "like cures striking ideas in "Habits." The discussion of intelligence tests is refreshing, and the author has an impressive commentary on new ideas of child training; the "scientific" excuse (the author uses the quotation marks) for letting babies cry themselves to sleep is not accepted, and Professor Dunlap is very skeptical about "good" babies who may be neglected.

For the average reader the second half of the book is full of excitement and interest. Perhaps ten years from now journalist writers will be making Dunlap as familiar a name as Freud. He certainly is stimulating.

Xmas Gift Suggestions

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Send Contributions to ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE 51 Carver Street, Boston Hancock 0170

$8,115 Animals Handled Last Year

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DORCHESTER 761 Dudley St., Uphams Corner, 2nd Floor, License 66. Comwlth. 0376.
EVERETT 471 Broadway, Howard Bldg., 2nd Floor, License 197. Everett 2144.
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WHILE YOU WAIT. $10 Kent Gold $5 Platinum Settings at Lowest Prices
SAGER BROS. & CO.
333 Washington St., 6th Floor (a Store 616 E. Broadway) Cash Paid for Gold Silver & Diamonds

Special Notices

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Windows 6c. General Work 60c an Hour. Newton North 3085-M Middlesex 4900.

Lost and Found

Found by Boston Police Dept.
97003—Keys, 19 kids keys on a ring.
97116—Tools, 1 screw driver, 1 claw hammer.
153016—Bicycles, blue, mkd. Fairy.
153116—Coat, Blk. leatherette sheep lined coat.

CALL 1212 AND FOUND DEPT.

FOUND—A sale way to invest money. Buy a Savings Bank at $1.00 a week. Bank is fall. Diamonds are always worth their cost to keep. Call at Room 2, Round Co., 724 Washington St., Boston. Goods sent on inspection. Write, or phone Hancock 4500

LOST—White Spitz, male dog. West Roxbury. $100 reward. Parkway 1880-W.

LOST—Male Scottie dog, Wahan or vicinity, reward. Tel. Centre Newton 1451.

LOST—CIGARETTE CASE near Wigglesworth Hall in Cambridge, Nov. 30. Initials M. C. Mother Cutaby engraved inside; valued for sentimental reasons. $50 reward. Un. 3168.

LOST—GERMAN police dog, tan, black, male, in Dorchester; reward. Gen. 8558.

LOST—Gold cig. case, Dorchester, black and tan, reward. Newton North 3600.

LOST—Gold football set, Reward. Forrest Brand, 87 Sherman Ave., Medford. Mystic 3333-W.

LOST—Gold watch lost in Brookline Village Nov. 29. Phone Aspinwall 9741.

LOST—Leather coat, male, Cambridge; Lic. 879 45 Fresh Pond Lane. Porter 2019.

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FREE Mattress cover with mattress renovated $3.50; guaranteed. GEN. 1661.

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WE FEEL YOU WILL PREFER OUR METHOD OF TEACHING
MISS FAWCETT—MRS. HOLT
MODEL SCHOOL MODERN DANCING
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Sensational DANCE OFFER! WORTH of INSTRUCTION for $5 $1
Choose 4 Private Lessons with 20 Class Lessons
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339 Mass. Ave. (at Hunt.) Tel. Circle 9248.

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Latest Steps, Fox Trot, Waltz, 4-Hr. Term
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BOSTON'S FOREMOST AND RELIABLE SCHOOL
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TAP DANCING ALL STYLES TAUGHT
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Deaths

CHAFE—Dec. 1, Mary E. N., of Boston and New York. Notice of funeral to follow.

CHURCH—In Charlestown, Dec. 1, Mary L. (nee Morey), beloved wife of Joseph Chilton Church, mother of Mrs. Ida L. Richardson. Funeral from late residence, 57 Decatur St., Sunday, Dec. 4, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Catherine's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

COLBY—In East Boston, Dec. 1, Grace A., wife of the late Basil N. Colby of Princeton St., East Boston. Funeral services are to be held at the A. Bolkin funeral home, 300 Meridian St., East Boston, on Sunday, Dec. 4, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

FORTIER—Entered into rest, Dec. 1, Swanson, wife of Arlin T. Foster of 770 Hancock St., aged 43 years. Funeral services will be held at the First Congregational Church, Everett, on Saturday, Dec. 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

HARRISON—In Dorchester, Dec. 1, Mary T., beloved wife of the late Richard Harrison, M. D. Funeral from late residence, 24 Stanton St., Monday, Dec. 5, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Matthew's Church at 9. Relatives and friends invited.

HOHMAN—In Dorchester, suddenly, Dec. 1, Antonia F., beloved husband of Josephine A. Hohman (nee Power). Funeral from his late home, 49 Vaughan St., on Monday, Dec. 5, at 8 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Mark's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Late member of Pro Matrosta Council, K. of C., and Defender Lodge, F. & A. M.

KOCH—In Dorchester, Dec. 1, Martin Koch of 910 Dorchester Ave., beloved of the Germania Lodge A. F. & A. M. Masonic services at the late home Tuesday, Dec. 6, at 2 p. m. Funeral Thursday, Dec. 8, at 9 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Ann's Church at 9:45 a. m. Funeral private.

LANEY—In Roslindale, Dec. 1, Mary A. Mulrooney (formerly of East Boston), beloved wife of retired Lieut. Thomas J. Lanney, Engine Co. 46, S. F. D., and mother of Mrs. Mary Lanney, Mrs. St. Joseph's Rectory, High Bridge, N. J. Funeral from her late home, 61 Pontiac St., Monday, Dec. 5, at 8 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Thomas Aquinas Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

MACKENZIE—In New Haven, Conn., suddenly, Nov. 30, Joseph J., beloved husband of Abbie F. MacKenzie (nee Mahoney) and son of Alice B. and Charles MacKenzie of Roxbury. Funeral from the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hopkins, 81, Dorchester, Saturday, Dec. 3, at 8 a. m. High mass of requiem at the Mission Church at 10. Relatives and friends invited.

MACMINN—In Medford, Mass., Nov. 29, Frank M., aged 35, beloved husband of Eleanor A. Macminn and son of Mrs. Emmer Ave., Medford, Mass. Requiem high mass at St. Clement's Church, Medford, Saturday, Dec. 3 at 9 a. m. Burial at Old Dorchester Cemetery, Dorchester. Relatives and friends are invited. Member of Dorchester Post, No. 466, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

MARRIN—In Jamaica Plain, Dec. 1, Catherine, wife of the late Norman MacMurry. Funeral services at her late residence, 58 Montebello Rd., on Saturday, Dec. 3, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Forest Hills Cemetery.

MONIN—In Hamilton, Dec. 1, Donald J., son of Mary and the late Henry Morin (nee Sullivan), aged 24. Funeral on Saturday, Dec. 3, at 9 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Holyhood Cemetery, Brookline.

MORRISEY—In Boston, Nov. 30, Anna (nee Baranowska), beloved wife of John Morrisey and mother of Mrs. Mary Ann Sullivan, Mrs. Catherine Sullivan, Mrs. Helen Sullivan, Mrs. Anna Sullivan, Mrs. Margaret Sullivan, Mrs. Josephine Sullivan, Mrs. Theresa Sullivan and Mrs. Rose Sullivan. Funeral from her late home, 905 Washington St., Whitman, on Sunday, Dec. 4, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

NEALLY—In Roslindale, accidentally, Nov. 30, James A., son of the late John and Margaret Neally, formerly of South Boston. Funeral from the residence of Robert Woods, 1 Cedar St., Roslindale, Saturday, Dec. 3, at 9 o'clock. Requiem high mass at St. Patrick's Church at 9:45 a. m. Funeral private.

NOONAN—In Whitman, Dec. 1, Henry E. Waugh, aged 70 years, 11 months. Funeral services from his late home, 905 Washington St., Whitman, on Sunday, Dec. 4, at 2 p. m. Burial in Colbrook Cemetery, Colbrook.

WOODS—In Charlestown, Dec. 1, Mary (nee Sullivan), widow of Robert Woods, Funeral from the residence of her son, Thomas F. Woods, 1 Cedar Rd., Oak Sq., district. Brighton, Sunday, Dec. 4, at 9 o'clock. Services at St. Catherine's Church at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Calvary Cemetery.

Monuments

MONUMENTS — Big reduction; call, write or phone. Thos. Dalton, 178 Water St., Quincy, Mass. Granite 1607-R.

Funeral Directors

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Florists

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Real Estate -:- -:- Real Estate

Houses for Sale

ARLINGTON Colonial single; 6 rooms, steam heat, fireplace, sunwood living room, hardwood floors, good condition, 5500 down.

EVERETT 5-6 rooms, hardwood floors, clean heat; 7 years old; convenient to cars; $5500. $500 down.

Complete list modern 1-2-3 family houses. Robert W. Gay, Cambridge Savings Bank Bldg., Room 202, Harvard Sq. Porter 0397.

Dorchester 2 Family. $5300

12-room home to settle estate. Hot water steam heat, new floors, good condition; this one cheap. To sell at once this has been drastically cut to $5300. An inspection will prove the value. Wm. J. Henry & Son, Dorchester. Talbot 4400.

MEDFORD BUNGALOW
BANK PROPERTY
5-room single, hard-wood floors, all modern impts.; small amount of cash required, easy mortgage for balance. Call Malden 2134.

DORCHESTER
Desirable location for 6-7 room modern house, 3 rooms and bath; good repair inside and out. Price $6500—$1500 cash. Parkway 1840.

NEWTON—$6,500, 6 rooms, sun parlor, tapestry fireplace, 2 baths, garage, 2 tiers of land; easy terms; phone owner, Jackson 4615. Newton 0413-J.

WINTHROP—3 family on boulevard, all modern; 4 sun parlors, 2 fireplaces; will sacrifice. Box 3, Boston American.

WEST ROXBURY—Almost new 8 rooms, modern, garage. 231 Bellevue St.; Parkway 5176.

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EQUIPPED FARMS, business chances; catalog free. Stout Agency, 81318 Old South Bldg., Boston. Lib. 7135.

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FOR RENT OR FOR SALE
Excellent rooming house, situated at 5 Commonwealth Rd., Natick. Inquire at the College district. For particulars, Lib. 0839.

Houses for Rent

ASHMONT—10-room house, off heat, garage; very reasonable. Talbot 6488.

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WATERTOWN—Nursery furnished rooms, private family, residential neighborhood, near cars; reasonable. Belmont 1589.

ALLSTON steam heated room in young widow's home; male preferred. Al. 8275.

DORCHESTER—Large room, board optional. $10 33 Algonquin st. Col. 1847.

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GOOD home for elderly people or invalid, practical nurse in attendance; reasonable terms. 55-30. Merrimac 1749.

PRIVATE party will board elderly, convalescent, semi-invalid; reasonable. Parkway 4600.

FURNISHED room, board, bath floor; for elderly woman; home atmosphere. Uni. 2229-R.

ROOMS, comfortable rooms for elderly or invalids; nurse in attendance. 156 White St., So. Weymouth, Wey. 0906-M.

WILL rent room, meals to elderly person, convalescent, kind care. Gra. 1482-W.

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HARVARD SQUARE
Large attractive sunny front room, fireplace, dressing room; hot water heat, shower bath; suitable for one or two business men; single $5-6, double $8-10; pleasant front room $5. 15 Sumner Rd., Cambridge. Kir. 0511-W.

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ARLINGTON CENTRE—Pleasant St.; attractive rooms, gentlemen, reasonable. Ark. 1402.

CAMBRIDGE—Near Central Sq., quiet, warm rooms, $3, $4. Kirkland 8127.

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ROOMS WANTED in all sections, clients waiting to locate. Call Beacon Realty, 1 Blackbourn. 247 Tremont St.; Dev. 4007.

NEWTON CENTRE—$5.00 per week. Same rate for 1 or 2 persons. Twin beds. Tourists $1 per night. Garage with bath. 13 GLOUCESTER ST.—Beautiful furnished floor and bath, single, suites or rooms.

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Beautifully furnished child's room, age 3, in cozy bungalow. Mystic 2318-W.

PRACTICAL nurse will board infant or young child. Call Ken. 2000.

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WANTED—Child 2 years or over, 84 Mason. 222 Mass Ave., Cambridge.

WANTED Child to board, any age; private home; all week or week ends.

WANTED—Child over 2; doctor's references; reasonable. Charlestown 2028.

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BROOKLINE — Furnished kitchenette suite; reasonable. 27 Bowker St.; Asp. 2000.

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CAMBRIDGE—Furnished 1-2 room kitchenette suites; reasonable. Call Porter 6384.

CAMBRIDGE—3-5 room suites, everything furnished, semi bath, reasonable. Kir. 0653.

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SOMERVILLE—Attractive 2 rooms, 3 rooms with kitchenette, semi-bath; everything furnished, $7.00; parking. Win. 0721-W.

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PERMANENT WAVE $1.89
REALISTIC $6, WAVELESS $3.50
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For Limited Time Only. No Extra Charges. ANNETTE 19 Huntington Ave. Kir. 9000.

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$1 SPECIALS EVERY DAY $1
Any Cut, Shampoo, Finger or Marcel Wave
BARRY, 453 Wash. St. Rm. 817. DEV. 8047.
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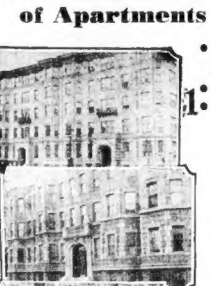

- Carefully Managed
- Well Heated
- Reduced Rentals

From the apartment buildings having vacancies and listed in today's classified section we have selected four (4) exceptional rental values. For complete details look below for the "high spot values" identified by the same numbers which appear here.

Boston Evening AMERICAN
Largest Evening Circulation in New England

1
IN FENWAY
108-109 Peterborough St.
1 to 4 rooms, bath, $10 up
These desirable kitchenette suites include free electrical refrigeration and Frigidaire, Elevator service building. Convenient to down town Call Circle 3761 or Lafayette 3110

OWNER-MANAGEMENT
Harris Pearve,
18 Tremont St., Boston

2
IN ALLSTON WHILE THEY LAST!
2 rooms, bath, reception hall. Unusually large sunny rooms. General Motors refrigeration. Suites newly decorated. These apartments are a bit more desirable than the one you now occupy.
RENT ONLY $40
Complete janitor service. References required. Call or Rent Office at 125A Warren St. Aspinwall 8239 or Liberty 4287-8286. Tyler manager.
MELVIN F. HILL
74 MILK ST. BOSTON

3
NEW APARTMENT
119 Peterborough St.
1-Room Suites $40 up
2-Room Suites $60 up
Exceptionally large rooms. Furnished and unfurnished, kitchenettes, tile baths, including refrigeration. Murphy beds, incinerators. Excellent janitor service. Owner management.
Come Anytime or Tel. Commonwealth 7586

4
88 WASHINGTON-STREET BRIGHTON
2 and 3-room suites, newly decorated, new refrigeration
Rentals as Low as $35
Call Stadium 8782 or
NORDBLOM RELIANCE
BUBBARD 2000

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FREE, X-RAY
Examination, consultation and trial treatment, all for $5. Iron Tr all will end before Dec. 11th. The X-ray and mercury vapor light treatment are accompanied wonders in disease of every description. No matter what your disease may be. Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston St., Boston. Hours, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays, Office hours, Mon., Wed., Thurs and Sat., 10 to 1, 2 to 4, and 7 to 8. Tues. and Fri., 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

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Fitted to men, women and children, EASY as SURE as ROLL. No cold belts, undermeasure, steel springs, WILSON TRUSS CO., Jamaica 0747.

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WOMEN—Good pay, fascinating work. Apply Tuesday only, 327A Columbus Ave., Boston.

Help Wanted—Male

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under 22, of neat appearance, with high school or college training. Social salesmanship; good chance for advancement. Apply 9 to 10 A. M. only.
HEARST ORGANIZATION, 72 Tremont St., Room 720.

SALESMEN—New England Territory open. Fifty year old concern selling industrial enamels, lacquers, varnishes and paints to manufacturers, state qualifications in applying. If you can't produce don't apply. Straight commission only. Box H-148, Boston American.

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COKE $10
BRIQUETTES $10
Egg, stove or nut size, $12.50
Also selected semi-bituminous anthracite, guaranteed quality.
(Metropolitan Boston Deliveries)
WESTERN COAL CO.
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GUARANTEED COAL $12.50
(NUT, STOVE and EGG)
COKE—Highest Grade, $10
LAMARTINE COAL & OIL CO.
Tel. Jamaica 2980

Coke $10 Egg $12.50 per ton
Briquettes $9.75. Jamaica 0747.

CERTIFIED COKE
Delivered in 14-ton lots anywhere in Metropolitan Boston. $8.50. Call Lang, 0209 days; High 1520 evenings

COKE $10. Briquettes, $10.00
Lumpy Soft $7.50. Com. 8553

COKE $10 Egg, stove and nut coal $12.50 Ton. Col. 4912
GUARANTEED coke $10. C. D. McGilvray, Gen. 9095 Weymouth 0304-W.
HIGHLAND COKE $10.50 per TON. 4B stores. Call Parkway 2941.

Situations Wanted—Male

RANGE burners installed, guaranteed job, $3, cleaned, adjusted, reasonable. Mr. Richards, Gra. 0892-W.

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At uncompetitive prices. Unbelievable values in neckties, pen and pencil sets, smoker sets, notions and novelties. Attractively packed. Dozens of items that are sure fire sellers. Write or call or send $1.00 for sensational sample assortment.
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CHRISTMAS card specialties should first see our complete line. Palmer Craft Publications, 1 Water St., Boston. Hancock 0434.

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PIANO and HARMONY Modern methods, results guaranteed; children a specialty. Eleanor M. Forsythe, Highlands 0174.

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BACK BAY
2-room suites $40
3-room suites $55
NILES
Service includes electrical refrigeration, elevator and resident janitor. Convenient to Kenmore Square. Carefully managed. References required. This building has been thoroughly redecorated and re-decorated throughout.
829-833 BEACON ST.
See Mr. Midyette on Premises or Telephone Commonwealth 6012

PAMA GARDENS
214-222 Parker St., off 1624 Commonwealth Ave. Units: apartments in private home arrangement; 3-4 rooms, sun parlor, dinettes, refrigeration, tile shower, tenants' court, private playground, garage if desired; rents $45-$55. Apply on premises, Pierce Kenmore 2169, Janitor, Stadium 5150.

JAMAICA PLAIN
305 Centre St., 4 rooms, heating and reception hall, combination coal and gas range, large back porch and yard, near Jamaica Pond and school. Newly redecorated. Rent reduced to $35. Agent at lower suite on premises or tel. Kenmore 1021.

Live Better For Less Money
1-4 rooms, $35 up, furnished, unfurnished, Frigidaire, parking. 135 Washington, Brighton. Stadium 0000.

BOSTON HEATED APARTMENTS
AT GREATLY REDUCED RENTALS
17-23 WARREN AVE., CITY.

ARLINGTON—Apartments and single houses, $30 to $50. Schouler, Inc., 1 Pleasant Ave., Arlington. Ar. 3970.

BRIGHTON—Waverley St.—Modern 6 rooms, reduced, $45; adults. Belmont 0357-M.

BRIGHTON—Hunnewell Hill, 4-5 rooms, sunny apartments, $25-$30. Owner, sta. 6664.

CAMBRIDGE—7 rooms, sun porches, modern, garage, $45. 100 Trowbridge; Kir. 8227.

CHELSEA—5-6-room apts., all mod. improvements, central location, rents $25 and $28. Apply at 14 Grelle St., Chelsea.

DORCHESTER—Uphams Corner, sunny, steam heated 6 rooms, modern; reduced. Highlands 0000.

DORCHESTER—87 Centre St., 7 rooms, den, near Shawmut station. Tel. 9483.

DORCHESTER—Modern 5 rooms, not water heat; corner 2 family. Tel. 1164.

DORCHESTER—120 Hillsboro St., 5 rooms, all impts.; parking space. Dia. 4513.

DORCHESTER—305 Harvard St., modern new 7-room duplex, heated. Gen 2095.

EVERETT—Pleasant 5 rooms, heated, central; reasonable rent. Dr. Harvey, Eve 2256.

EVERETT—Modern 5 and 6 rooms; bath; steam heat; Brackett location. 728. Mystic 3600.

MALDEN—5 rooms, heated, sun parlor, modern impts., rent $40. Malden 2264.

MATTAPAN—5-6 rooms, all modern impts., rent $30 to $35. Dorchester 0000.

MEDFORD—Modern, heated, 4-5 rooms, Salem, $25-$40. Garage. Mystic 2396.

MEDFORD—Near Parkway, 6 rooms, sleeping porch, reception, steam heat. Mystic 2111.

ORIENT HEIGHTS—Opposite station, 5 rooms, all modern impts. Bennington 4100. Ocean 0678.

ROSLINDALE—Modern four rooms, with porches and garage, handy to trains and trolleys, $30. Will decorate to new rent to right party. Reading 1698.

ROSLINDALE—5 large rooms, reception hall, all modern impts., garage optional. Parkway 5099-W.

ROXBURY—Jamaica Plain, modern, 4-5 room apts., piazza, $20-$30. Garrison 9843.

ROXBURY—134 Thornton St., modern 6 room apartment, reasonable. Dev. 9635-8157.

SOMERVILLE—62 Bow St., 15 minutes to Park St., newly renovated modern 5 and 6 room apartments, refrigeration, hot water heat, $25-$30. Agent, Dev. 8157.

SOMERVILLE—Modern 5 rooms, all impts., 2nd floor, located on Somerville Ave. Som. 4976.

SOMERVILLE—Sunny 5 rooms, all impts., $30 month, near cars. Rem. 5320-R.

SOMERVILLE—5-6 rooms, steam heat, all range burner, garage, reasonable. Mid. 0000.

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CAMBRIDGE—Furnished room, kitchenette, $4.50; also room, $3. Hyde Park 1811-M.

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871 BEACON ST.—Near new subway entrance; desirable rooms for sleeping and light housekeeping; also single room, reasonable. Com. 7817.

BRIGHTON—Cambridge line, 2 large rooms, kitchenette, extra. Reasonable. Bel. 0000.

CAMBRIDGE—Beautiful front parlor, suite, $27.50 month. $2.50 up.

17 WORCESTER ST.—Large front room; parlor; single, double housekeeping rooms, $5 up.

480 SHAWMUT AVE.—Warm room, light housekeeping, electric lights, $2-$4 week.

2 FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, $2-$4 week. 15 Dana St. Revere 0417-J.

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COMBINATION STORM and SCREEN DOORS $4.35 up
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Safety Fume Destroys Moths, Ermine Fur Rids or service furnished. Insect Fumigant Co., 31 India St., Boston. Hancock 0270.

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PACKARD 1927 SEDAN
Model 443, seven passengers, practically new tires; motor recently overhauled; completely equipped as an excellent value and under the market at this price, $750. See Paul W. Bober, 1070 Commonwealth Ave., Stadium 0000.

BARGAIN
1931 Studebaker President 8 convertible roadster, exceptionally clean, good condition, second owner, low mileage. Kenmore 6841.

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NASH Highest price paid. 1219 Tremont St. Ser. COMM. AVE.
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CARS WANTED—SPOT CASH
963 COMMONWEALTH AVE. ALG 9519

Autos Wanted
We can spot cash for us before selling. LEIGH MOTOR SALES, 1 Ellsworth Ave.

100 CARS—$20 TO $500
281 Mystic Ave., Somerville; Pros. 0044.

1929 PONTIAC Coupe, $95; very clean; terms. 1 Hillside Rd., Hills. 1057 Comm. Ave. Open evenings. Allonquin 2221.

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1930 FORD Tudor De Luxe; 4 wheel brakes, new tires, motor A-1; $350. Agent at Ware Ave. Wheels, etc. Ods Motor Works, 961 Comm. Ave., Boston. Stadium 3370.

SALES—29-$4.50, $2.85; 5 gal. motor oil, $1; mufflers, $2.85. Field's, 1030 Commonwealth Ave.

USED trucks, all makes, models, large selection. General Motors Truck Co., 105 North Beacon st. Sta. 2900.

1930 CHEVROLET coupe, in perfect condition, $150; no more to pay. Somerset 3014.

Up Instantly! Lose Carburetor Cut-Out at N. E., 850 Commonwealth Ave.

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LARGEST GARAGE IN ARLINGTON
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DEAD STORAGE, $3 a month, cars called for and delivered. Call 1181 Mass. Ave., Arlington. Ken. 2000. Strauss, 118 Hanover St., Cor. Col. 0729.

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$10 guarantees to

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

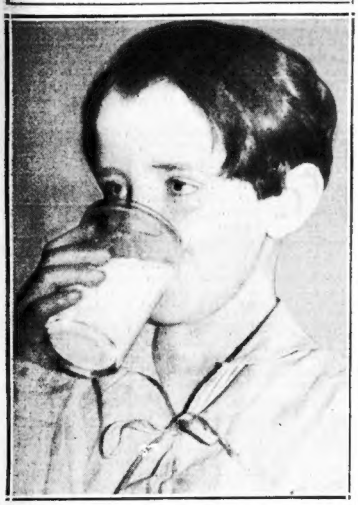
BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 75,000

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1932

Help to Save Lives!

Buy Christmas Seals of Boston Tuberculosis Association



YOUR MONEY PASSED TO THE BOSTON TUBERCULOSIS ASSOCIATION WILL HELP PROVIDE MILK FOR THIS GIRL AND MANY OTHER CHILDREN AT THE MATTAPAN PREVENTORIUM—AND THOSE IN HUNDREDS OF HOMES

What do you know about the Boston Tuberculosis Association?

Let us tell you something.

This Association saves lives.

It takes people and cures them.

It takes children who have been exposed to the disease, builds them up and trains them to ward off tuberculosis in the future.

It teaches all of us the habits of health and hygiene.

While curing the ill, it finds profitable work for them.

It gives charity to those in destitution.

It teaches nurses and even doctors the latest and best means of diagnosing and treating tubercular patients.

It aids our city to eliminate the breeding places of contagion.

It teaches trades and professions to those it is curing that they make profitable advantage of when well and strong again.

If these columns reached from here to Chicago, they would still be too small to describe the wonderful work for humanity that the Boston Tuberculosis Association performs.

You can help. You can be a party to it all, and in a very simple way.

Buy the Christmas Seals that are issued at this time every year. You will be sending postcards and letters and gifts to your friends. Show them you are genuinely interested in this munificent work by attaching a seal to every letter, card and package.

It will not cost you much. And you will be preserving the health and strength of others just as you would like them to do for you if you were in ill health.

Wire-Tapping Evidence

The righteous indignation which Judge Lowell vented against the presentation of wire-tapping evidence into his court very properly represents the wrath of the good people of this state against this sort of mean business.

Wire-tapping is a modern form of contemptible stool-pigeoning.

It violates all the good ethics and transgresses all the decencies, because no person against whom it applies can be safe in his private business affairs and his personal relationships.

It violates the guarantees of freedom from intrusion which were written into the Constitution by the founders of this country whose lives and property were imperilled by the forms of espionage which existed in their time. There is a difference now in the form but not in the substance of the spying which enraged them then as it does Judge Lowell and all good citizens today.

One of the numerous evils of prohibition has been the development and extension of this cheap system of eavesdropping. Once prohibition is out of the way the United States government itself will have less interest in this snooping by its agents into the private lives and affairs of our supposedly free American people.

The 'Hunger Marchers'

Unless the statesmen at Washington are more stupid than we believe them to be, they will give scant attention to the "hunger marchers" en route there from Boston and other sections of the country.

These "hunger marchers" were well-fed, comfortably clothed and showed no signs of having borne any or much of the sufferings of the times. At least their lungs were in good condition, from the noise they made.

The plain fact seems to be that these "hunger marchers" do not represent the solid sentiment of the country nor are they assumed to speak the earnest sentiment of those of our people who have been the unfortunate victims of adversity.

The cause of the forgotten man which Governor Roosevelt preached so eloquently and so sincerely should not be made the victim of cheap notoriety or possible racketeering.

Take It Out in Trade -:- By T. E. Powers

WHY NOT PAY WITH TITLES?
IT DOESN'T FIT.
OH JOHN I WANT TO BE A DUCHESS
I'LL BE A LORD
DUKE MARQUIS LORD BARON
ENGLAND
WE HAVE SOME LEFT.
SPAGHETTI TO PAY ITALY'S WAR DEBTS?
ITALY
"BUT THINK OF THE MEDALS I HAVE GIVEN YOUR CITIZENS!"
TAKE BACK THE MEDALS AND GIVE US THE CASH INSTEAD
THE FOREIGN AMERICAN BLAZE OF GLORY CLUB
FRANCE
WINE
WAR LOANS PAST DUE
FOREIGN MEDAL COLLECTORS
T. E. POWERS
PAYING IT WITH MEDALS

O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

A First Night

NEW YORK, Dec. 3—A first night in staccato: Autograph collectors outside . . . Gilbert Gabriel's solemnity in the critical Death Watch . . . Percy Hammond and his fullback-looking son . . . Brooks Atkinson of the Times . . . A scholarly plow-boy in tuxedo . . . Kelcey Allen's husky banter.

George Jean Nathan's early arrival . . . And quick exit, if displeased . . . Richard Watts, his mother and her shoulder orchids . . . John Anderson, a profile out of an early C. D. Gibson book . . . Ermined Hope Hampton and Jules Brulatour, trailing in camel-like dignity . . . Louis Sobol and Sidney Skolsky.

The darting Jules Glaenzer . . . Placid Burns Mantle . . . Clara Belle Walsh, a blue-blood from the Blue Grass . . . Paul Block's shy smile . . . Billy Seaman and wide-eyed Phyllis Haver . . . Al Bedell's diffidence . . . Bernard Sobel's flushed enthusiasm . . . The Algonquin Cases.

Craning of necks toward a stage box . . . Al Smith arrives . . . The Earl Benhams . . . Peggy Fears and "Blumey" . . . The Frank V. Storrs, whose enormous wealth came from theater programs . . . The collegiate-looking critic, Richard Lockbridge . . . Beatrice Kaufman . . . Bide Dudley . . . Peggy Joyce.

The chincilla-d blonde mystery in Row A-1 . . . Bounding Maury Paul, who knows all and tells what is best . . . Beth Leary . . . Bob Garland's epigrams . . . Bernard Gimbel's expansive shirt front . . . Last of the vanishing aristocrats, Frank Crownshield . . . Curtain . . . And Herbert Swope's tornado-tear down the aisle.

* * *

Mrs. Pat Campbell is among the few to ruffle the usual sangfroid of Jimmy Walker. She was a guest of honor at an after-theater party on Park Avenue several months ago and, true to custom, Jimmy was tardy. Mrs. Campbell was enthroned in a circle of admirers. The then-Mayor was presented. "I'm utterly enchanted," purred Mrs. Pat, "but, my dear young man, you have no paunch. All Lord Mayors are outfitted with paunches." It came to Jimmy he was being given the business, but he flushed rosy red. Before he could recover, she cooed: "Sit down, Mr. Mayor, you must be tired running your pr-r-itty, prr-r-itty city."

* * *

At the same stay-late, a rakish bachelor was tete-a-tete with one of those inquisitive matrons, whose incessant quizzing finally sent his mind wandering. Suddenly he was conscious of her: "Are you unmarried?" He flustered: "Aw-er, yes, indeed, enormously!"

* * *

Lucinda Reichenbach, Harry's widow, was hearing tales of the enormous wealth of a certain publicity-seeking couple of cafe society circles. "I know them," said Mrs. Reichenbach. "Every time they spend $10, they shoot off a cannon."

* * *

Incidentally, no one along Broadway supplants Reichenbach as a wit. He had a rapier thrust for those he disliked, and pricked many windbags in the hurry-hurry where he long was a conspicuous chatterer. There was a time, he imagined something I had written was poke at him. It wasn't, for old-fashioned newspaper training does not include using a column for personal venom. Any way, he quit speaking. He found he was mistaken and in the Ritz lobby, shortly before his passing, came up and uncorked a half dozen bows. "This is the first installment of those bows I owe you, sucker," he explained.

* * *

Helen Menken, who spent most of her talented life trouping and living in a trunk, has become the Rialto's most thoroughly domesticated housewife, since marrying the handsome Texan, Dr. Henry Smith. In an old-timer on the East Side, with all its pristine charm, she rattles among pots and pans, sweeps, dusts, yea, even scrubs, and, as she puts it, "is having the time of her life." There is something suggesting Charleston, S. C., in the 70's seeing Helen Menken with a market basket.

* * *

I'm one of the careless undressers whose wife is the patient picker-upper. Yet, I'm the tidy boy compared to a bachelor I visited early today. He starts undressing right after turning the latch key and, leaving a trail of clothes, is almost ready for bed when he comes to it. His valet had not picked it up yet.

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By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

Contract and Cribbage

This game of contract bridge it seems is taught by various schools
Which now and then rewrite the books and tinker with the rules.
So unto cribbage I'll return—a game my dad taught me
A count of fifteen still pegs two and a single run is three.

When auction was the game we played I thought my labor o'er
When I had learned the values of the suits and how to score,
But just as I could settle down with peace of mind to play
The game of contract bridge began and auction went away.

Again I labored day by day and week by week to learn
The cost of every undertrick; what overtricks will earn.
Now once again the rules are changed and altered is the score,
But cribbage hasn't varied in three hundred years or more.

I played it just the other day with a good old friend of mine.
A double run still gave me eight and one for His Nob was nine.
A count of fifteen gave me two, for a run I still pegged three
With one for "the go," which is just the score my father taught to me.

(Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest.)

Daily Bible Text—

"Enter into the rock and hide thee in the dust for fear of the Lord—and for the glory of His Majesty."—Isaiah ii, 10.

By the Rev. Jacob C. Kolb, rector of the Episcopal Church, Mattapan. Next text by the Rev. Louis A. Parsons, Episcopal Church, Hudson.

Listen, World

By Elsie Robinson

Love Is as Wide as Life

AFTER HE WAS GONE there was something yet more terrible to bear. I kept seeing his face.

It had been such a gallant young face, brave, sensitive and eager tempered by pain to an understanding beyond his age! For twenty-one years it had been the only face in the world to me, and now, on every hand, I saw it again.

A youngster would run laughing down the street. A blonde head would flash by me in a crowd. I'd see a neck, half child, half man; a thin boy's hand, still gangly at the wrist—Just glimpses.

But for a second my heart would leap in welcome and then, remembering, go mad with pain!

His face! That's all I saw those first, black months of grief. That's all I cared to see. One dear, dead face filled all my heart and life.

If you're a mother you will understand. You'll know how grief can blind one's eyes like that; blot out all other children.

So it was with me. I only wanted him. When he was taken, I had nothing left.

That awful feeling that you've nothing left! That bankrupt feeling, watching other mothers' joy, thinking "from now on I'm shut out of that."

Elsie Robinson

No one to call you "mother" any more.

No one to come to you with some small, foolish need.

No one to comfort, cheer, or scold a bit.

All gone!

"God, take me, too!" I prayed in agony. "My work is over. I'm not needed now. Then let me go, God! Do not hurt me so!"

I prayed that way. Why did God stay so dumb? Why could I not die quickly, as I longed to die?

And then—so slowly—back God's answer came.

That bright young face that seemed to me my boy?

THAT WAS MY BOY!

Those fumbling hands: that sensitive wide mouth; even the note that rang within that laugh; even the way those swift, young feet were set—

They seemed so like my boy's!

THEY WERE MY BOY'S!

FOR EACH BOY IS A PART OF EVERY BOY—

AND MOTHERING CAN BE AS WIDE AS LIFE!

My son's frail body had been laid away. But still his courage lived—in other lads. And still his laughter rang—in other throats. And still his need went on in other hearts.

A youngster's need of understanding love. That called to me from out of a thousand lives. I was not robbed. I was not shut outside.

I STILL HAD SOME—IF I WOULD TAKE THEM IN!

I WAS A MOTHER STILL—IF I WOULD CHOOSE TO BE!

And so my prayers were answered, not by cowardly escape but by the gentle miracle of love.

I had cried out for my son. Then, here he was!

Each face that flashed before me was his face!

Each hand that reached out toward me was his hand!

I was not bankrupt.

EVERY CHILD WAS MINE!

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Wise Sayings

The least fault in women who have abandoned themselves to love is to love.

It is more easy to be wise for others than for ourselves.

The only good copies are those which exhibit the defects of bad originals.

We are never so ridiculous from the qualities we have, as from those we affect to have.

We are sometimes as different from ourselves as we are from others.

Coldness in love is a sure means of being beloved.

The name of virtue is as serviceable to interest as vice is.

But Where Do We Come In?

By Claude G. Bowers

Author of "The Struggle for Democracy in America," "Founders of the Republic," "Jefferson and Democracy," "The Tragic Era" and other important works, now writing for the Boston Evening American

THE BRITISH NOTE CONTAINS NOTHING other than a reiteration of the arguments urged from the beginning that the economic welfare of the world demands that the United States taxpayers assume the debts of the debtor nations. It reiterates the assertion, which historically and legally is untenable, that the payments of the debts were conditional on the continued payment of reparations. It asserts that President Hoover and his administration conceded the soundness of this theory when the moratorium was granted last year; and this was probably the intention of the administration. But the American people have made no such concessions; the Congress has repudiated the idea.

The British note, like all such notes, assumes on our part an unlimited capacity to pay. It reasons that, with the debts eliminated, the nations may hope for economic recovery, since the taxpayers of the debtor nations will be relieved of the necessity of paying, and may settle down, with a clean slate, to an economic rehabilitation.

But there can be no economic rehabilitation for these nations if they have to pay the debts, it reasons; and it seemingly assumes that we may take over the debts of all the nations combined and share in the economic recovery. The reasoning is not conclusive.

* * *

Debtor Nations Working in Close Co-operation

The note does not confine itself to the plight in England, with which the average American sympathizes. The British make common cause with the other debtor nations, some of which are seeking with prosperity compared with the United States.

Evidently we have been right all along in assuming that the debtor nations are working in close co-operation with the view to transferring their debts to the American taxpayer. It had been hoped that the British note would have confined itself to the British case, but it is otherwise. It rather insists that if we reconsider the British debt settlement we shall do something more for the French taxpayer at the expense of the American taxpayer.

There is nothing in any of these notes to indicate that the United States has been generous beyond all precedent in history in the settlements made. No notice is taken of the fact that every concession we have made has been at the cost of the American taxpayer. The debtor nations are not content that we assume a heavy portion of their indebtedness—as we have. We are asked to assume it all.

If we assume it all, and the debtor nations are let off of it all, we are told that the nations thus relieved will be in a position to build up economically, and that we, by assuming all these debts, will by virtue of the added burden be able to share in the economic rehabilitation!

* * *

One or the Other Was Wrong

Of course, there is no question of cancellation; it is a matter of transfer.

Some time ago when the chancellor of the exchequer presented his budget, it was observed that no provision was made for the payment due the United States Dec. 15. This meant no provision in taxes had to be made by him.

About the same time the budget of the United States was presented and it included this December payment. By counting on the December payment we did not have to make provision in taxes to the extent of the payment due.

One or the other was wrong.

If we now renounce the payment due we are off just that much in our budget, which, despite the appalling taxes levied, is not just enough to balance the budget, and we must increase taxes now to make up for the loss.

So it is merely a matter of transfer.

* * *

Some One or Other Must Pay

The British note sets forth the special difficulties in the case of England and these are real and easily seen. It is because of these special difficulties and the fact that in the settlement the English accepted less generous terms than others, that there is some sentiment here favorable to a revision of the English settlement.

But the note implies that unless we assume more of the debts of all the other nations, or all their debts, we may as well do nothing at all.

Naturally it would be a fine thing if all these war debts could be wiped out entirely so that all of us could begin all over again. But someone or other must pay—and will pay. We borrowed the money to loan to Europe; we are obligated to pay back that loan with a much higher rate of interest than we are asking from the debtors in the settlement we made.

There is no suggestion that we share in the general relief. The plan is that as far as the actual debts are concerned we shall not share. The others are to be relieved entirely, and we are to increase our burdens correspondingly. By some subtle reasoning we are told that the relief of the debtors and the increased burdens of ourselves will act for the equal benefit of all.

* * *

No "Liquidation of the War"

Are the people who own the bonds we sold to get the money to loan to the debtor nations ready to cancel these; or reduce them to the extent that we again reduce the debts? That would make it simple. But we have not heard any such suggestion. Everyone, as far as the debts go, is to be relieved but us, and we are to assume all the burden, and this is going to be a great thing for us!

The other nations got vast and extremely rich territory from the Germans—and we got and asked nothing. There is no suggestion that we be paid in territory. Or that this territory be turned back to Germany in the interest of Germany's rehabilitation. There is to be no "liquidation of the war" when it comes to this.

The debtor nations are to hold what they got from Germany, to be forgiven what they got from America in loans, and we who got nothing from Germany are to pay the loans ourselves.

Thus it is going to take a great deal of "educating" of the vulgar mind to convince it that there is anything proposed other than making us the burden bearer of the world.

* * *

Let England Make Her Payment

They do not wish to tax their people to get the money to pay.

They do not intend to give up any of the territorial spoils of war to get the money to pay.

They do not propose to reduce their appalling expenditures for the purposes of war to get the money to pay.

The plan is not to tax their people, to hold on to the spoils of war we did not get, or ask, to continue to spend billions a year on purposes of war, and to transfer the debts to us. Then with the debt tax burden lifted from their shoulders so they can move faster in the economic competition of the nations, and with our shoulders bent lower under the enormously increased burden of all their debts, we can all prosper together!

Let England make her payment on the 15th, and then, and not before, we note confined to the special case of England asking for a reconsideration of her settlement. That will be much better for England.

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AMERICAN'S HOME COLLEGE

Questions and answers prepared by members of the faculty of the College of the City of New York outlines what they consider a well-educated person ought to know.

TODAY'S QUESTION

How do bank deposits arise?

This question will be repeated and answered tomorrow by Myron L. Hoch, Dept. of Economics.

YESTERDAY'S QUESTION

Why is argumentation taught in schools?

By EARL H. RYAN
Department of Public Speaking

The real object of argumentation is to arrive at definite conclusions and acts regarding definite issues.

Many questions before the public at the present time seem to be of such controversial nature as to make it seem impossible for students to arrive at logical conclusions regarding them. Both sides of such questions are presented by partisan observers to the citizens who are expected to form intelligent and logical conclusions.

Supporters of each side of controversial questions endeavor to persuade the lethargic listeners that their side is the only sensible one to take. It seems a difficult task for the average person to dissect these questions for himself unless he is given some training in solving problems of this sort for himself, and therefore argumentation is placed in the school curriculum,